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SHOW OF STRENGTH

Steel Workers to Strike Today.

Three Big Mills Will First Be Affected.

If Companies Do Not Yield Strike Will Extend.

Principal Fight Made on the Painters' Mill-Reports . From the Cities.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]
PITTSBURGH, July 14.—From present indications, it looks probable that President Shafter's strike order, issued last night to the Amaigamated Association members in the employ of the American Steel Hoop Company and the American Tin Plate Company, will be obeyed, and the great struggle between the Amaigamated Association and sieel companies, will be on in earnest tomorrow. In the united mills of the three companies, against which a strike has been declared, it is predicted that not a wheel will turn tomorrow. An effort will be made also to close down some of the non-union mills of the city and cripple the rest. The Amaigamated people are very sanguine of success.

"The strike was not of our own seek."

today that both mills would resume tomorrow as usual.

The fight at the Painters' mill is to be made the fight of the strike. Both sides will make stubborn resistance. If the Amalgamated people can close this mill, they believe they will have won the greater part of the strike. The mill is not only an important one, but the Steel Hoop Company has for years succeeded in thwarting the efforts made to unionize it.

President Shaffer was asked today if he had set a time when, no settlement having been effected, he would extend the strike to all the subsidiary steel companies of the United States Steel Corporation. He said he must decline to make his plant toward.

It may be said, however, on the strength of reliable information, that strength of reliable information, that the Amalgamated Association employed the strike within its presents limits in the Pittsburgh and Pennsylvania is intended merely as a show of plants of the American Tin Plate Com-

Steel Strike Begins Today.
 Porto Rico's Trade Opports
 Epworth League Party Robb
 Terrific Heat in Kansas.

France and Bastile Day. 3. Death of Charles Nordhoff

Death of Charles Nordina.
 Orange River Government Captured Six Hebrew Picnickers drown.
 Weather Report.
 Liners: Classified Advertising.
 At the Churches Yesterday.

9. Local and General Sporting News.

Home News and Local Business

CLASSIFIED NEWS SYNOPSIS.

THE CITY. Los Angeles miners hit it rich in Alaska...Rev. Dr. Dowling strikes out from the shoulder-Polemical fight on in this angelic town. Man held up and knocked down in Third-street tunnel...Contribution-

Third-street tunnel....Contribution-box robbed....More light and water for Highland Park...Editor-preacher robbed Seventeen people bap-

for Highland Park...Editor-preacher robbed ... Seventeen people bap-tized...Wonderful rally of Epworth Leaguers...Mrs. Jennie Rochester gets back a husband...How Spinks, the billiard wizard, does it....Automo-

the billiard wizard, does it....Automo-bile men getting up a race...Looloos win both games...Lawn tennis tour-nament preparations...Corner-stone of new synagogue laid...Crowd at the coursing match...Poor fire protection at University...Many pulpits filled by visiting ministers...French celebra-

visiting ministers...French celebra-tion of fall of Bastile...Father of William Tresise wants to prosecute Conductor Vedder for murder...Street

6. Editorial Page: Paragraphs.
7. Rallying Epworth Leaguers.
8. The World's Workers.

Times' Current Topics Club. 11. Los Angeles County: Its Towns. Third-street Tunnel Hold-up. 12. City in Brief: Paragraphettes.

the representatives of the steel cor-poration were repeatedly warned that the association was much stronger than they knew. They were told of the organization of the mills of which they had no knowledge. But the steel men would not believe that the association

When the show of strength has been made, whatever it may prove, the association expects the companies to ask for another conference. If the companies show no inclination to make a settlement, the strike will be extended to three more companies. If the trust will not yield then, the strike will be extended to such independent companies as sell their finished products or raw materials to companies to which a strike has been declared. Should the strike attain such proportions, it would be likely to go still further. The Amalgamated Association and the Federation of Labor two years ago formed a secret alliance, it is claimed, when it was agreed that the organization, then on a strike, could When the show of strength has been organization, then on a strike, could also call out the steel men of the federation. The Jatter has organizations in many mills, whose workmen are not eligible to membership in the associa-

LAST TALK DESCRIBED.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PITTSBURGH, July 14.—In describing the final conclusion of the conference in the Hotel Lincoln, Saturday afternoon, President Shaffer said that after the final proposition of the manufacturers had been taken up and been discussed, there was a painful silence for about five minutes. The workers waited for some further remark on the part of the manufacturers and the latter appeared to be waiting for a re-

CONNELLSVILLE (Pa.) July 14.— The employes at the Humbert plant of the American Tin Plate Company, at Connellsville are hanging in the bal-ance tonight. They are waiting for the other tin plate mills to take the initia-tive. The Humbert mills are non-

At Greenville, some 700 men will be cline to make his plans known at pres- majority are favorable to a hold-out to the end. At New Kensington the members

PACIFIC COAST. Death of Charles

rom the Alaskan coast....Quartz-mine

GENERAL EASTERN. Great steel

strike to begin today....Cincinnati ma-chinists most all going back to work. Chief Engineer Cunningham drowned.

ickpockets robbing Epworth Leaguer

Trainloads of Leaguers reaching Sait Lake....No relief from Kansas drought....Chickassw cotton injured. Ohio Bryaffites to make up a ticket. Six persons drowned at Hebrew picnic.

Six persons drowned at Hebrew picnic. FOREIGN, BY CABLE. Unveiling of the monument to Commodore Perry. Signor Crispi recovering....Cardinal Gibbons expected at Paris....Mme. Melba advised not to sing....Duse and D'Annunzio invited to this country. Celebration of the Bastile anniversary.

Featherstone and Col. Dickson mal

aptures....Johannes Coetze hanged.

Hews Index to the Cimes This Morning SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Ten-year-old girl kills her brother near-Fillmore...Santa Maria suspect sent to Santa Barbara Jail for safe keeping. Chautauqua Assembly begins at Long Beach today....Avalon police respond to a hurry call....Ocean discolored for miles at Santa Monlea...Boom in building at Pasadena...Grammar school wanted at Ocean Park...Po-mona jury falls to agree, PACIFIC COAST. Death of Charles

pany will not resume work tomorrow. The men declare that they are in better shape to withstand a longer fight than ever before, and no matter what demands their leaders may make, it will be approved of by the workers here, for they will stand as a unit to obtain the concessions demanded. Should the strike be prolonged, it will affect about nine hundred and fifty men.

PITSBURGH, July 14.—The Post tomorrow will say: "Fifty thousand miners employed in the many mines of the Pittsburgh district are willing to lay down their picks, walk out of the mines and assist the Amaigamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers in their fight against the Steel Trust. Patrick Dolan, district president of the United Mine Workers, is suthority for this statement, and, if necessary, the miners will immediately quit work."

In the course of a statement late tonight, President Shaffer said: "With the 74,000 men affected by the original order calling out the sheet steel, steel hoop, and tin workers, this last general order calling out the sheet steel, steel hoop, and tin workers, this last general order will increase the number to more than 150,000, and will involve the Federal Steel Company, the National Steel Company and the National Tube Company.

pany."
SHAFFER'S SACRIFICES SCORNED.
ISY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]
PITTSBURGH (Pa.) July 14.—While
keenly regretting the break in the
peaceful relations between the organization and the manufacturers, President Shaffer said that there seemed no
other course to pursue. His offer to the
Hoop Company to reconstruct the scale
for cotton-tie and hoop mills was one
of the most important sacrifices that
had ever been offered by the association. He doubted if the settlement
could have been made on that basis
without a great deal of trouble, but

der, issued jast night to the Amaigamated Association members in the employ of the American Steel Hoop Company, and the American Tin Plate Company, will be obeyed, and the great straggle between the Amaigamand and association members in the employed of the American Steel Hoop Company, will be obeyed, and the great straggle between the Amaigamand association members to morrow. In the united mills of the three companies, against which a strike has been declared, it is predicted that not a wheel will turn tomorrow. An effort will be made also to close down some of the non-union mills of the city and cripple the rest. The Amaigamated people are very sangulue of successful to the strike was not of our own seeds ing." said President Shaffer today. "It was forced upon us. We were nature as the can in justice of the contending for wages, but for principle, for self-preservation. The tin and sheet people will not be able to turn a single wheel tomorrow. We have one as single wheel tomorrow. We have one will be some surprises in store. The strike order will be prompily obeyed by all our men."

Devisionments today indicate that Pittsburgh is going an be a preity lively series centler. The most interest been as the controlled by the American Steel Hoop Company, and on the American Steel Hoop Company, and much depended upon the action by the men in those plants. The employes at the seed plant of the continued of the controlled by the American Steel Hoop Company, and on a three will be acreed in the controlled by the American Steel Hoop Company, and the

tively easy thing to arbitrate, for both sides will make some concession. but newspapers as the authority for it, then it reaches a point where arbitration is impossible, and either one side or the other must acknowledge defeat by sur-

understand it, are not opposed to union-ism wherever it exists, but they are opposed to taking such a step as will necessitate their non-union employés joining the Amalgamated Association. it should show its strength and if the majority of the employes are in favor of organizing, possibly it would be in a better position to go before a board a better position to go before a board of arbitration and ask control of such mill or mills, but if it has not such a majority, I cannot see any justice in its claim.

"There is but one phase of the matter which I think can be left to arbitration, so long as the present principle is involved, and that is, whether it is right for the steel corporation to force its men into an organization against their will. I think the men are arbitrary in this matter." PACIFIC COAST. Death of Charles Nordhoff...Incendiary fires at San Francisco...A wealthy grocer dies. Fall of the Bastile commemorated...A well-known rancher killed...News

rary in this matter."
In answer to this question, King said:
"Should the fight become very bitter
and be long drawn out, I can see no
earthly hope of the workingmen winning. They could cause much trouble,
but I do not think they could ever
come out victorious."

CINCINNATI MACHINISTS.

GOING BACK TO WORK.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

CINCINNAT, (O.) July 14.—The re-CINCINNATI (O.) July 14.—The reports of yesterday that the machinists' strike was broken were confirmed today, when the men of the Fay-Hagen shops voted to go to work tomorrow morning in a body. The strike has not been declared off here, but the strikers have decided to vote by shops, and in this way almost all have arranged to resume tomorrow, except some smaller shops.

The strikers here deny the statement of President James O'Connell that the International Union has funds to continue the contest.

THE CRISIS IN CHINA. Emperor's "face" to be saved on entry into Pe-king...Gen. Gaselee has escort of honor on departure. EMPLOYERS' TERMS REJECTED.
[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] BRITISH-BOER WAR. Broadwood's brigade surprises Reitz and captures Steyn's brother and others....Orange CHICAGO, July 14.-Action taker tonight by Chicago members of the Iron Molders Union tomorrow will result in a general strike of the trade employes in the foundries of Chicago and vicinity. The employers terms were rejected and additional conditions demanded. Eighty concerns and 1400 River government seized ... Columns o WASHINGTON. Opportunity for Porto Rico in sugar trade...Great growth in the industry in Hawaii. Training for torpedo-boat handlers.

SWEETS OF TRADE.

Porto Rico Has an Opportunity.

Lessons of Prosperity Drawn from Hawaii.

Marvelous Increase of Sugar , Growing and Exports.

Training in Torpedo-Boat Handling-Funds Wanted from Congress.

Washington, July 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The action of the Porto Ricans in accepting that feature of the Porto Rican act which authorizes free trade between the island and the United States, is likely to give them a great advan-tage over their sister islands of the West Indies. At least, this is the rea-sonable conclusion from an examina-tion of some figures just made public by the Treasury Bureau of Statistics regarding the prosperity which Hawaii enjoyed after the reciprocity treaty which admitted the sugar of those islands into the United States free of

islands into the United States free of duty.

These figures show that sugar pro-duction of the Hawaiian Islands has increased greatly under the free ad-mission of their sugar to the markets of the United States, while other cane-sugar producing islands and countries have during that time suffered great depression, and in many cases heavy depression, and in many cases heavy

It was in 1876 that a recip

TORPEDO-BOAT DRILL

LIEUT. CHANDLER'S DETAIL. WASHINGTON, July 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Lieut. Lloyd H. Chandler has received orders to proceed to Newport and assume command of the torpedo boat Bailey. These orders carry with them the duty of training officers and men in handling torpedo boats and in fitting them to so operate the vessels under their command that they can serve as fitting auxiliaries of squadrons of armor-clads.

work cor pedo boats work consequent upon re-ports from France of the highly-suc-cessful operations of the submarine boat Gustav Zede. While the officials are willing to give the French credit for development of an important engine of war, they are inclined to doubt the press statements that the Gustav Zede was able to so navigate under water that she could select any man-of-war of the French fleet as a target for her

It is impossible to see under water, the officers of the service say, and it is therefore essential that she should come to the surface to get her bearings. It is at the moment that the submarine craft rises to the surface that her destruction must be accomplished. struction must be accomplished, and upon torpedo boats and torpedo-boat destroyers will depend the elimination of this danger from the operations of the attacking fleet.

Lieut. Chandler has especially de-voted himself to matters affecting tor-pedo boat construction and maneuvers, and is particularly qualified to instruct officers and men in this branch of their omcers and men in this branch of their duty. Flotillas of torpedo boats will be organized and stationed on the Atlantic Coast at Narragansett Bay, Norfolk and Charleston, S. C. These points have been selected by a board of which Capt. G. C. Converse is president. To preserve the boats, it will be necessary to haul them out of the water and house them. Congress will be

sked to appropriate more than \$1,000, 00 for providing the necessary sheds. SEX AND COLOR. CENSUS BUREAU STATISTICS.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. WASHINGTON, July 14.—The Cen washing to, bulletin on the population by sex, general nativity

color, in 1900, gives the following summary:
Hawaii, males, 106,369; females, 47,-632; native born, 63,221; foreign born, 90,780; total white, 66,890; native white, 41,41; foreign parents, 16,223; foreign white, 12,749; total colored, 87,111.
Idaho, males, 93,367; females, 63,405; native born, 137,168; foreign born, 24,-604; total white, 154,495; native white, 132,605; foreign parents, 42,751; foreign white, 22,890; total colored, 7277. white, 22,890; total colored, 7277.

white, 22,390; total colored, 227.

The foreign-born element constituted very nearly three-fifths of the population of Hawaii, and comprised mainly Chinese and Japanese.

The next largest proportion of foreign-born is in Iflinois, one-fifth, and

Idaho, a little over one-seventh. The population of Idaho is 95 per cent. white. The colored element in Hawaii is 56.6 per cent. of the whole popula-

tion.

In Idaho, the foreign white persons and the native white persons of foreign parentage represents 40 per cent. of the entire population, and in Hawaii 18 to 20 per cent.

THE CRISIS IN CHINA TRICKS THAT ARE VAIN TRIED BY KWANG HSU,

CUNNING EDICT PUT FORTH BY THE EMPEROR.

Complies With Powers' Demand That Official Examinations Be Set As But Alleges That a New and Med System is to Be Introduced.

NEW YORK, July 14.—A dispatch from Washington to the Herald says China has formally compiled with the demand of the powers that she suspend "for five years all official examinations in all cities where foreigners have been massacred or have been subject to cruel treatment," but she has done it in such a way as to rob the suspension of the punitive character desired by the foreign governments.

The Emperor has issued an edict suspending the examinations not only in the guilty districts, but throughout the entire country for a period of five years. Instead of announcing that this is the result of the ill-treatment of foreigners the edict explains that the Emperor desires to give the students in every province an opportunity to prepare for an entirely new and modern aystem of examination.

The United States has not agreed to

ministered in those districts in which foreigners were outraged. This gov-ernment is anxies that the powers should retire from China as promptly

to the waits and outer buildings wis miliarly masked.

Li Hung Chang has deferred withdrawal of the foreign troops the temples and palaces not later August 15. The ministers of the ers have acquiesced, and have not the various commanders of the claion. The Americans and E will probably camp near the surresidents of the Legations on the crn Hills until their barracks are

Guards of honor of Americans, Ger-mans, Italians and Japanese escorted rons of armor-clads.

This ability is of especial importance in view of the increased range of torpedo boast, work consequent upon States Legation awaited him at the station, together with the representa-tive of all the other legations, except

JAPS IN KOREA

RUSSIA STUDIES CONCILIATION.
(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)
LONDON, July 15.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Dr. Morrison, wiring to the Times from Seoul, Korea, July 10, says:
"The Japanese are well maintaining their position in Korea, acting autiously, yet watching with unceasing vigilance every movement of Russia, especially along the Korean frontier. They are increasing in number constantly throughout the peninsus, and one-nineteenth of the shipping of the country is now Japanese.
"Russia, recognizing Japan's power, acts with a studied conciliation, estentatiously communicating to the Japanese.

acts with a studied conciliation, esten-tatiously communicating to the Japa-nese Legation the movements of the Russian troops in Manchuria, espe-cially if these affect the Korean frontier."

EASY VICTIMS.

Two Hundred Stranded American Girls Beguiled into Leading Evil

Cirls Beguiled into Leaning
Lives in Gay Parce.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PARIS, July 14.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) A surprising result of the campaign against those who entice pretty girls from shops and homes by promises of good situations has been the discovery of over two hundred American young women leading evil lives in Paris. Most of them came here in search of work or to study music and painting. Absolute want

RAILROAD TIED UP.

INTERNATIONAL'S MEN STRIKE BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] EAGLE PASS (Tex.) July 14.—The engineers and firemen on the International Railroad have resigned, and business on that road is now suspended. The trainmen were refused an advance in wages. There is no concerted strike, but all the men are out.

out.

The road is a Southern Pacific property, but the men are paid in Me money, and this has greatly clated in value, cutting down

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PAR-REACHING EFFECTS.

CHILD'S DEATH AT HURON.

THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.T.

ST. PAUL (Minn.) July 14.—The hot are continues throughout Minnesota.

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MEXICAN STUDENTS FIRE UP.

CARDINAL GIBBONS EXPECTED.

PARIS, July 14.—Cardinal Gibb spected to arrive in Paris short

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LAKE VIEW HOTEL.

THE ALASKAN COAST.

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CENDIARIES AT WORK

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THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P. M
AN FRANCISCO, July 14—A seriserily this morning indicanlacendary.

COAST DISPATCHES.

ONG BEACH, THE WOOD WHY TE

JULY July 14.—The palattal John Ballard, the millionaire agr, attuated at the bend of the strong that the bend of the strong the strong that t

steamboats on their way to Coney Island, had to feel their way through the mist. The presence of the fog gave, the mist is to startling stories that two excursion boats had gone down with all on board: When sifted down, these race that the small excursion boat fact that the small excursion boat graded and the small excursion boat and sold and GLORIOUS DAY OF FRANCE.

Fall of Bastile Again Commemorated.

Great Enthusiasm in City and Country.

GREAT PRAISE FOR THE LAIRD Paris from England to

He Signalizes His Retirement from Business by Presenting a Year's Sal-PARIS, July 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch,] In all parts of France today the national fete day, the anniversary of the fall of the Bastile, was celebrated with much enthusiasm, and without disorder. There were reviews at all military and naval stations, followed by illuminations, fireworks and balls in the evening.

The Parisians participated with their customary zest. Wreaths were placed ary to Each of the Employees on His

IST DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, July 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Andrew Carnegie has just signalized his retirement from business by presenting a year's pay to ell the employee at his Skibo estate. They by presenting a year's pay to all the employes at his Skibo estate. They have the option of taking the money or leaving it in trust and getting 6 per cent interest on it ine Parisians participated with their usefunary zest. Wreaths were placed on the Strasburg monument in the Place de la Concorde, by various deputations, although the Police of the Place o on the Strasburg monument in the Place de Ia Concorde, by various deputations, althoush the politic removed tations, althoush the politic removed in the Socialists, which were inscribed "To the Fatherland's Victims." The police also dispersed a delegation of the League of Patriots, who were placed wreaths in his name on the police of the League of Patriots, who were placed wreaths in his name on the police of the League of Patriots, who were placed wreaths in his name on the police. The police of the League of Patriots while driving to the Long Champs race course to witness in the grand annual review, was chered in the Presidential tribune with him were members of the Cabinet and the health of the line were members of the Cabinet and the health of the presidential tribune with him were members of the Cabinet and the health of the line was the most conspicuous forms on the stand.

President Loubet, and in his black frock coat was the most conspicuous forms on the stand.

President Loubet left the tribune clamations. The company of military sedan, received special from Paris to applause. M. Loubet was cheered place. Early in the day he had sent to the Minister of the army in a letter free performances were given at the Mines President Cambards of the stand London to Street of Rostand's healters. M. Coquelin and London to Street of Rostand's healter in the play, or it was cheered hearters. M. Coquelin and London to Street of Rostand's healters in the play, or it was the first time they had seen seen on the stange heavy to feature specially from the lutter's theater. Of Rostand's had appeared in Paris in this play, or it gether since both left the Comedie.

An enormous crowd gathered early the places. leaving it in trust and getting 6 per cent. interest on it.

A deputation of employes headed by Factor Hardie presented Carnegie with an address of thanks for his munifi-In reply Mr. Carnegie said: glad to have an opportunity of ex-pressing the great satisfaction which myself and Mrs. Carnegie take in our

CARNEGIE'S HOME

OF SKIBO CASTLE.

Mrs. Carnegie said: "We are n.w furnishing our castle with many articles of value, but your address is more to us than say of these, and will have a suitable place on the walls of our

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ernment, and the y the American government, and the result was the setting free of the prisoner. As regards newspapers, no matter what they are, either Chinese or fortheir delivery at Port Arthur, if any words against Russia." VAUDEVILLE COMBINE.

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Lougoville formerly athed to the diplomatic service, died denly of heart disease in the diplomatic stand during the review.

BOLIDAY AT CHICAGO.

to a toast.

Henri Meron, French Consul in Chi-cago, delivered the principal address.

OLD ARISTOCHAT'S FAMILY WILL

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

All Chicago Theaters and the Principal Theaters of the Sort Between There and the Coast Unite.

BOLIDAY AT CHICAGO.

PICNIC AND A BANQUET.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

CHICAGO, July 14.—The national holiday of France was celebrated by 2000 French residents in Chicago with a picnic during the day and a banquiet tonight. At the picnic over three hundred automobiles participated.

Prof. Fortier of the Tulane University was an honored guest, and responded to a toast. was an honored guest, and responded the principal address.
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Blood Relatives Determined That Mra.

Lily Alfien Shall Not Get Possession of Rancocas Stock Farm—Mrs. Allien's Blue Blood.

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Chief Engineer Cunningham of the United States Boundary Commission

NEW YORK, July 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A member of the Lorillard family said this afternoon that the will of the late Pierre Lorillard would be fought in court, and be combeted; that Mrs. Lily Aften pelled to relinquish the bequest made form, the will of the Rancocas stock farm. contested; the contested; the contested; the contested; the could be fought in coupt.

elled to relinquish the bequest make the coupt of farm.

Rancocas was the pride of Lorillard's heart, and his family is determined to preserve it to the legal heirs. Allien has absolutely no legal right to the property, and that the courts of step in betwen man and wife and take the property of the widow what legally belongs to her.

This means that the Lorillard militation in the widow what legally belongs to her.

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step in betwen man and wife and take from the widow what legally belongs to its mouth. Two weeks ago he was to her.

This means that the Lorillard millons will be tied up in the courts of ginning as soon as Mrs. Allien tries to take possession of the Rancocas farm.

The determination of the hers to ty-four hours after the document was found that Rancocas in the work.

The news concerning the drowning of sram today, however, stated that his body had not yet been recovered, but in the old aristocrat, was well named equal claims to blue blood. She lives at No. 11 East Thirty-first street, in a

modest three-story and basement brownstone house. She is the widow of Lewis Allien, and Was Miss Barnes, of the proudest and most aristocratic families in New Tork. It is what could he better described as a country family, all its members owning fine country houses along the sound or up the known as New York society. The Alien family have titled connections in France, and still 'hold valuable property there. PICKED CLEAN.

Stranded at Glenwood Springs, Colo.

IS HIS HEAVEN. Their Trunks, Cash and Tickets Taken. dering the fortune.

Robustiano and wife, to escape RoRobustiano and wife, to escape RoBallo, removed to Monte Carlo, after
liberally providing for the younger
brother. Years went by, and in May,
liss, Rogallo was invited to visit his
brother at Monte Carlo. He renewed
his complainings, and in a fit of rage
then killed the wife, and shot himself,
with two revolvers, in each temple.

The distribution of the estate depended on whether Robustiano or his
wife died first. Both died within a minute. Attorney Peter B. Olney took tes-

Twenty Thousand of the Epworth Folks Arrive at Salt Lake.

iBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

GLENWOOD SPRINGS (Col.) July plokpockets operating at Colorado Springs is responsible for a party of about twenty Epworth Leaguers becoming stranded here. Men and women alike have been robbed, not only of every cent they had with them, but of railroad tickets as well, and unless the railroad ticket as well, and unless the railroad ticket so well, and unless the railroad will issue tickets back home on the proof of having purchase and back, they will be compelled to ask at the function of the compelled to ask at the function of the thieves even secured their victims trunks on the storen baggage checks.

Among those robbed are Dr. J. H. Wilson, wife and daughter, and Mrs. H. B. Harrington of Dover, Del. Dr. Wilson's wallet containing tickets for the party, drafts on San Francisco banks and baggage checks, was stolen in the crush at the depot in Colorado Spring. CITY OF MEXICO. July 14.—Students today issued a flery manifest against the Roman Catholic Church and mite the Roman Catholic Church and mite the church, and declare they will raise the standard of revoit against the sepulcher of Juarez, and will continue the anti-clerical move ment initiated in the most enlightened nations of the globe. There are feared a renewal of the anti-clerical disturbances on the listh, which is the anniversary of President Juarez's death.

Maj. S. H. Hooper, a suitable place of the bouse."

Dr. Sage Mackay of New York, who home, it is staying at the castle, referring to denote the carnegle's home life, says: "Mr. Carnegl

ROLLING INTO SALT LAKE. THE WESTLAKE HOTEL

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MANY LEAGUERS ARRIVE

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The various churches here today were filled to overflowing at both morning and evening service, the pulment, the pulment of the polyment of the polyment of the polymen. The main event on today's promass meeting at the Salt Lake Themas meeting at the Salt Lake Themas meeting at the salt Lake Themas at a salt at 1:30 o'clock p.m. The building hundreds were unable to suffocation and hanse The principal speakers at this meeting were Dr. C. M. Boswell of Philadelphia: General Secretary C. A. Crews of the Canadian Epworth League; George E. Dougherty, State secretary Kansas Leagus, and Mr.

MONTE CAPLO TREE

MONTE CARLO TRAGEDY.

ecalled by Court Decision Settling the Point That Robustiano Herques Was Killed Before His Wife.

Killed Before His Wife.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, July 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A decision just made public gives a big fortune, left by Mr. and Mrs. Robustiano Herques, to a relative's wife. The case has been in court over ten years, and recalls the triple

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SECRETARY WILSON HOPES.

CORN CROP MAY BE SAFE.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS. P.M.]

NEW YORK, July 15.—Secretary of Agriculture Wilson hopes that the corn crop of the Western States has not been ruined yet by the drought, says a Washington dispatch to the Herald. He is disposed to balleve the reports as to damage have been exaggerated. He is quoted as follows:

"I do not regard the corn crops." washington dispatch to the Heraid. He disposed to believe the reports as the conditions, but a day. But a specific from the north alleviations, but a day, but a day have been experienced with no relied in sight, the fears for many other part of the Southwest.

Washington dispatch to the Heraid. He is disposed to believe the reports as the disposed to believe the reports as the disposed to believe the reports as the sunspace of the south-past two weeks, with reports from the many places in Western Missouri, peratures over the 100-deg. mark. At with not even a fitful cloud to break the conditions, but a day of interest the conditions, but a day of interest are not indications of a change with no relied in sight, the fears for large the cops that have been experienced to the corn was more wears the conditions, but a day of interest are not indications of a change with no relied in sight, the fears for large the conditions, the fears for large the conditions, but a day of interest are not indications of a change with no relied in sight, the fears for large the conditions. The condition of the corn deven if the though I am inclined to believe the very support to the conditions, the condition of the corn deven if the though I am inclined to believe the very support the area of the great very cause for genuine alarm. Corn crop the downst has season is one of the corn development, the requisites of corn fact, high the requisites of corn in this country. The change of the conditions of a change with the remaining the doubt as follows:

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COUNTRY DRYING UP.

SITUATION AROUND BERLIN.
BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS. P.M.I.
LONDON, July 15.—[By Atlantic Ca-LONDON, July 15.—[By Atlantic Cable.] "The intense heat has completely dried up the country around Berlin," says the Berlin correspondent of the Times, "and all moisture has been withdrawn from the soil to a depth of several feet. Fruit is falling from the trees before it is ripe, and potato and hay crops have been severely affected by the frouth."

NUMEROUS PROSTRATIONS
[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

T. PAUL (Minn.) July 14.—The hot we continues throughout Minnesota it he Dakotas. At Huron, a child at the sleep in the sun, and died in the selep in the sun, and died in the heat. New Ulm Minn., resits a temperature of 104 deg., with humber of prostrationa. The State Agricultural Experimental impressions that the hot weather doing great damage to wheat in severy numerous and that chinch sa are every numerous and are consulting to the destruction. NUMEROUS PROSTRATIONS
[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
GENEVA. July 14.—There is no
abatement of the terrible heat. At
noon today the temperature was 99
deg. Fahr. Numerous cases of heat
prostration and slight sunstroke were
reported.

BIGANY TRIAL IS A GALA EVENT.

EARL RUSSELL ENTERTAINING THE BRITISH NATION. Country Agog Over Picturesque Spec-tacle Which Will Take Place When the Much-married Lord Will Be Tried

CRICKASAW CROPS. LONDON, July 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The same sort of interest is taken in the trial of Earl Russell on the charge of bigomy. CHICKASAW CROPS.

CORN AND COTTON SUPPER.

Y THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.]

ARDMORE (I. T.) July 14.—Reports

in the cotton belt show that cotton

being injured by the drought that

being injured by the drought that

a prevailed in the Chickasaw Nation

the last five weeks. Unless rain

s within the next few days, crops

the corn. crop has already been

ned. There is no marketable corn.

crop of other grains is a total

and tacle for the nation's entertainment, and the country is agog accordingly. It will be held in the royal gallery or many the same of th DOWNPOUR AT DENNISON. EUWRPOUR AT DENNISON.
TERRIFIC RAIN IN TEXAS.
THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.]
ENNISON (Tex.) July 18.—The
st drought ever experienced in this
ion was broken this afternoon by a
iffic rainfall of over two hours' duion, the volume of rain being almost
al to a cloudburst. The storm was
omnanied by

ration, the volume of rain being admost accompanied by a wind of almost tornado force. Reports indicate that the cotton crop. It will benefit the while had entirely failed, causing land cotton.

The Southern M. E. Church, recently the southern M. E. Church,

THE PRESIDENT'S SUNDAY.

Into the Homan Catholic Cauren to pray.

Hundreds of cattle are reported to have died of the heat and thirst in western Kansas.

PRAYERS MAY COUNT.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) July 14.—

At all the churches today prayers were made for rain. It is cloudy tonight, with favorable indications for rain. Takes an Early-morning Drive With Mrs. McKinley and Afterward Attends Services at the Methodist Church. Services at the Methodist Church.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

(CANTON (O.) July 14.—President and Mrs. McKinley passed a quiet Sunday, spending most of the day in the house or on the front porch. During the early morning they took a drive. The President then went to the First Methodist Episcopal Church for morning services.

SHOWERS IN NEBRASKA.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS. P.M.]

LINCOLN (Neb.) July 14.—A shower fell in this city at midnight, and it is said that showers have failen in several cities in Eastern Nebraska. FOG AT NEW YORK.

LED TO WILD RUMORS.

INTERPOLATION FOR THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.J.

The harbor today. The excursion EXTREME HEAT IN DENMARK

COPENHAGEN, July 14.—Extreme the continues throughout Denmark Seven deaths due to heat were re-

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TRANCISCO, July 14.—[Ex-Dispatch.] Charles Nordhoff, ad here tonight after several mess, was the first of the east-

iness, was the first of the eastcollect to give an intelligent idea
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to this country at an early was trained as a seafaring it be early showed strong interesting, and joined the New York Herald, with was connected for many it was as correspondent of the teat he came out to California.

hat he came out to California is many letters about the ferman first to predict the sevelopment of Southern as a health resort.

If also visited the Hawalian aincluded them in his book them California. Oregon and sirich Islands." He had a the Hawalian authorities on

E ALASKAN COAST. PEOPLE AND NEWS.

S. Kimball, which sailed laly 4, arrived today with and \$75,000 gold from consigned principally to a s firm. She reports that, as regards the discharge rom steamers, was still icey 3. Passengers could land, we thousand from the Klonther Yukon camps had artitude.

beamer St. Paul sustained slight in the St. Michael ice jam. driven on the beach, but later if by the river steamer Sadie. Same Ruth was forced on the Bay beach, staving holes in caing a leak. As she was the was believed to be in no bears.

TH NOONDAY CLAIM.

FRANCISCO, July 14.—A suit animation to restrain F. J. Kelders from working two quarts in the Bodie district claimed by lagin and Mrs. Phoebe Hearst by the claimants in the United Creuit Court Saturday, and Sarow cited Kelley and his asset to appear August 5 and show that the restraining-corter should that the restraining-corter should

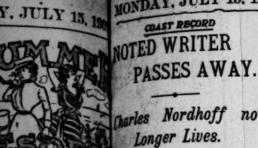
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Alaskan Coast.



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COAST DISPATCHES.

after 2 o'clock, the stable of Transfer Company on Lar-between Bush and Sutter There were fifty head of the stable. Eight of them to death.

I Lain Dead Some Days. Page July 14.—The dead body Farrell, aged 70 years, was yin his room in a building dad, where it had laid unfor several days. The Corfound that death was due causes. No relatives are

EACH, THE WOODS As July 14.—News has just her that Sherman Mansfield, as rancher near King City, injured by a bronco falling the pommel of the saddle and the saddle and the latest report he was slous.

July 14.—The palatial Ballard, the millionaire littated at the bend of burned to the ground Mrs. Ballard and her to were out driving, revening to find only the of their home. Miss

Netta Moss ,a niece, visiting the Bal-ards, was prostrated thrugh her heroic effrts to save some valuable ple of art. The loss is about \$75,000.

Espee Victim Identified. SAN JOSE, July 14.—The man killed by the Southern Pacific train Satur-day evening was identified at the in-quest today as Farquino Castellano, aged 58 years, and a native of Ecua-dor, in which country he was a school teacher. It is said he was for a time editor of the Spanish newspaper in San Francisco.

Groceryman Found Dead. SAN JOSE, July 14.—John Downs, a well-known groceryman, was found dead in a room in his home today. The flow of blood indicated a hemorrhage of the lungs. His family was away on a summer outing at Pacific Grove. He was 68 years of age, and had lived here half his life.

Commemorated the Fall. SAN JOSE, July 14.—French citizens commemorated the Fall of the Bastile by an enthusiastic celebration at Schuetzen Park, closing tonight with fireworks and nall.

SAVED HIS COMRADE.

Lieuf. McCoun Jumps Overboard to Rescue a Drowning Cadet in New York Narrows and Succeeds.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES ! NEW YORK, July 14.-[Exclusive dispatch.] Lieut. J. E. McCoun of the revenue cutter service, and who listinguished himself at Manch Bay, to-day saved from drowning in the Narrows, his comrade, Cadet Francis R. Shomeaker.

rows, his comrade, Cadet Fraicis R. Shomeaker.

McCoun and Shomeaker were railing in the Narrows in a big sailboat belonging to the cutter Gresham. Shomeaker jubped overboard, saying he would swim along beside the bont for a time. Shomeaker soon fell behind the rapdily-moving boat, and finally cried out: "I can't hold out much longer." McCoun jumped overboard after Shomeaker, letting the boat drift. By this time McCoun was separated from his comrade by some distance. He battled with the waves and white caps and swam toward Shomeaker. The latter, in the mean time, was shouting for help. McCoun feared he would not be able to reach Shomeaker, in time.

able to reach Shomeaker in time.

Meanwhile the boat that McCoun had left was rapidly drifting away. The struggling lleutenant soon saw that un-less aid of some sort reached him, he not only could not save young Sho-meaker but would drown himself as well. Just then he saw that his actions had been noticed by men on board the Gresham, some distance away, and that a boat had been put out for their as-sistance. McCour. sistance. McCoun made a desperate effort and, nerved by the sight of res-cue, succeeded in reaching the side of Shomeaker before he sunk for the last

Fog settled over the water, and it was some time before the Gresham boat located McCoun with Shomeaker in his arms. When Shomeaker was lifted aboard, McCoun fell back in the ways a water was consider. waves unconscious. He was quickly pulled in the boat and soon brought about.

GRAHAM AND HIS BARREL.

They go Through Niagara Rapids Five

Times Together—Come Out All Right,
If Not Right Side Up.

[BY DIRECT WHEN TO THE TIMES.]

NIAGARA FALLS, July 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Five times Carlisle D. Graham said that he would go through Niagara Rapids, and five times he kept his word. Graham started a few hundred feet above the lower bridges. He entered the barrel at 3:25 o'clock, and five minutes later was being towed out. dred feet above the lower bridges. He entered the barrel at 3:25 o'clock, and five minutes later was being towed out to imidstream. At 3:33 o'clock he was set adrift, but for twenty-four minutes drifted in the eddy on the American side. Owing to the heat this was a terrible experience, for he rhould not have been in the barrel not more than fifteen minutes. At 3:58 o'clock he struck the first wave, his course through the rapids being along the New York side. At 4 o'clock he was in the pool, drifting right across toward the Canadian shore. He did not circle the pool. Several men swam out and pulled the barrel ashore. When it was opened Graham was partly suffocated and faint, but he quickly recovered. He shipped six inches of water through the peep hole he was obliged to leave open. Graham is 51 years old, and weighs 190 pounds. He was in the barrel three-quarters of an hour. At a late hour to neight he felt no ill effects from the trip.

CATALINA SPORTS.

TRAP SHOOTING AND BASEBALL.

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TRAP SHOOTING AND BASEBALL.

AVALON, July 14.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] The initial tournament of the Avalon Gun Club began here this morning. There were about thirty entries, the scores being very creditable indeed, and the tournament may be classed as an unqualified success. In the list of participants are the names of a number of the best trap shooters of this end of the State. The shooting was continued to so late an hour that the scores had not been completed. Following is a list of participants: James Matfield, Sam Alexander, Charles Van Valkenburg. David Llewellyn, John Schumacher, Charles Loud, Dr. Barker, Dr. Hendricks, A. M. Shields, J. E. Vaughn, R. H. Wrisley, E. E. Unger, George Vadra, C. S. Glibert, Frank Millus, James Gibson, O. O. Orr, Frank Schumacher, Jake Adloff, Meesrs, Ellis, Lyon, Lewis, Raney, Myers, Brown, Katz and King. TRAP SHOOTING AND BASEBALL.

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RANCISCO, July 14.—A series
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surface in the surface in th singles at 15 birds, and one at 25 birds; a two-men team contest, 20 birds per man; the Tutts-Lyon Arms Company's challenge medal, 50 birds per man, rind the Hote; Metropole trophy contest, 15 birds per man

CUDAHYS BEAT CATALINAS. CUDAHYS BEAT CATALINAS.
The Catalina baseball team found they had run up against the real thing in the Cudahys team of Los Angeles. At the end of the fifth inning the score stood 8 to 3 in favor of the Cudahays, and our boys found it impossible to score another run. The visitors managed by going along, one at a time, to score three additional runs, the game going to the Cudahays, il to 3. Scoville, the Catalina pitcher, is still nursing his game arm, and all the pitching devolved upon Johnson, who did well to hold them down as he did. The only home run was by Shannon of the Catalinas.

NORTHERN WING SHOTS.

NORTHERN WING SHOTS. INV THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
SACRAMENTO, July 14.—The Northern California blue-rock shooting fournament, which opened here yesterday, was concluded today. Eighty men were on the shooting line. The Chico team won the Northern California trophy by a scope of 81 out of a possible 90. The Washington club team made 77, Sacramento Gun Club, 77; Willows Club, 71; Capital City Club, 69; Dixon Club, 69.

Johnson of Chico also won the Glit Edge trophy for today's highest average, which was 96 2-3 per cent. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.

TO PROSECUTE SON'S SLAYER.

Vedder May Face a Charge of Murder.

Father of His Victim to Investigate.

Not Satisfied With Coroner's Verdict-Conviction Would Be Difficult.

SALT LAKE (Utah) July 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The railroad man who killed William Trezise, the young Salt Laker, who died in a Los Angeles hos-plital one week ago, is to be prosecuted for murder, says the father of the dead

man.

The parents of the hapless youth are is convinced that it is a case of out and out murder, and that the real de-tails and animus have been purposely kept hidden in order to save Vedder from prosecution. Whether this view is correct it will probably take a more searching official inquiry than a coroners' inquest to determine. Neverthe less, the unsolicited information that has come to Mr. and Mrs. Tresise from California persons appears to be strongly incriminating. One Los Ange-les man wires:

"Testimony introduced at inquest not fair. Your son did not use any weapon. I was present at the shooting." A resident of Yuma has sent the fol-lowing, among other things, concerning

the tragedy:
"This is known to have been a foul road men have simply lied to protect Vedder, who is not the popular man the papers state that he is. I am a railroad man, and hope that you will have the case thoroughly investigated for the sake of truth and justice. For me it is best simply to sign,
"YOURS FOR JUSTICE."

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Mr. Treaise is also in receipt of further information, said to be even more incriminating than this information, that he proposes to make use of at the proper times. He has consulted strong legal talent here, and will leave Los Angeles at once to probe the case thoroughly. Mr. Treaise is a man of ample means and much determination, and will doubtless make a hard fight for the conviction of Conductor Vedder, whom he claims is guilty of murder.

The funeral of young Treaise was attended by many prominent Sait Lake people, friends of the family, and was an unusually sad one.

NO EASY MATTER.

CONVICTION NOT PROBABLE. CONVICTION NOT PROBABLE.

There is little probability that Conductor Vedder will ever be convicted of murder, or even mansiaughter, for having killed William Trezise, if the evidence adduced at the Coroner's inquest indicates what he could prove in event of his arrest. The testimony at the inquest showed that not only Vedder successfully plead self-defense, but another plea he could make with every probability of its success, is that he acted in defense of the company's property, and that his victim

Atty. Fredricks attended the inqueses, and cross-examined all the witnesses. At the conclusion of the hearing, and while the jury was deliberating. Mr. Fredricks was asked whether, in his opinion, the evidence justified the beginning of criminal proceedings against. Vedder. He replied, unhesitatingly, that he was there for the purpose of ascertaining that, but he was certain that no case could be made against the conductor. The report to the District Attorney of San Diego county was to that effect. It is therefore not at all probable that even if the elder Trezise comes here, a complaint will be issued against Vedder.

PRESENT FOR CEVERA.

New York Man Conceives the Idea of Giving Defeated Spanish Admiral a Loving Cup. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES !

BINGHAMPTON (N. Y.) July 14.— Exclusive Dispatch.] Arthur Bird, a vealthy resident of Sidney, N. Y., has weathy resident of sidney, N. Y., has inaugurated a movement among the school children of the nation to present a loving cup to Admiral Cervera. Bird says that Dewey's magnificent dash into Manila Bay won him immortal fame, and his heroism has been recog nized and rewarded. Dewey's part in the Spanish navy was Admiral Cervera, who, like Dewey, obeyed oriers, and in broad daylight steamed from a landlocked harbor to meet inevitable destruction at the hands of the Americans. His heroism, Bird says, should be recognized by the American people in the form of a loving cup similar to that presented to Admiral Dewey. Every school in the United States should have a share in the con-tribution, and Bird heads the move-ment with a large subscription. Donations will range from 1 to 10 cents, thus giving each child a chance to subscribe.

REV. HITCHCOCK'S CHANGE. SCHENECTADY, July 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The resignation of Rev. L. P. Hitchcock was today accepted by the Jay-street Congregational Church. He will go to Southern California.

EMPERORS WILL MEET. LONDON, July 15.—"King Edward, Emperor Nicholas and Emperor Wil-liam will not only meet at the great review near Mayence about August 15." says the Berlin correspondent of the Standard, "but they will exchange visits at Barnstadt."

HIS PRIVATE QUARRY.

Senator Clark Getting Out and Dressing Granite in Maine for His New Mansion.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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PORTLAND (Me.) July 14.—(Exclusive Dispatch.] The nature of the granite-cutting industry recently established on one of the wharves in this city has just become known. Huge pieces of rough stone have been brought here by a schooner from an Eastern Maine port, and have been cut and dressed at a modern-equipped plant concerning whose ownership and management much guessing has been indulged in by Portland citizens. It was said at the time of its establishment that Senator Clark of Montana was backing the industry, and the general supposition was that the dressed stone was to be sold wherever a purchaser could be found. The plant is the Montana Senator's private propis the Montana Senator's private property, and is being run by him simply for the purpose of suiting his fancy in getting stone for his mansion in

New York. Not a block of the stone will find its way into the market. The story is that when Senator Clark visited Maine last fall, for the purpose of making a contract with some gran te-quarrying firms, he was unable to make the kind of trade he desired, so he went to Vinal Haven, and purch outright a grante quarry, and then came here and made arrangements for the establishment of a plant to dress the stone. He has one hundred men at work.

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FLAMES ONLY CHECKED BY THE USE OF DYNAMITE.

Fire Starts in Hotel Building on the Public Square and Spreads to Big Hardware House-Postoffice and Land Office Saved After Hard Fight.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. ENID (Okla.) July 14.—Four blocks of business houses on the public square were destroyed by fire in less than three hours' time by a fire that started after midnight last night. The water supply was inadequate, and it was necessary to blow up buildings with dynamite to check the flames. Owing dynamite to check the names. Owing to the continued drouth everything burned like matchwood. A light wind blew from the southeast and saved the eastern part of the town. The total loss is estimated at \$180,000. The insurance will be light.

The fire started in the two-story hotel building near the southeast corner

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tel building near the southeast corner of the square, owned by John Benton, and spread quickly to the big Gensman Bros. hardware house on the corner. Both buildings, with their contents, were soon consumed.

The fire burning south destroyed the Snyder furniture store, the Cramer restaurant and hotel, Mauldin furniture store, Central Hotel, a butcher shop in which \$1000 in cash was consumed, and the Enid carriage works. Then, going east, it consumed the Yeakey shop and three small buildings. Here it jumped across the street west, destroying the wholesale establishment of Crandall & Grubb, and the St. Joseph Hotel. The Armour Packing Company's building was next destroyed, and following this, the entire south block of the square, consuming mainly frame buildings, among which were the Monteauma Hotel. The firemen finally were compelled to blow up several buildings with dynamite, and in this manner succeeded in checking the fiames at 3 o'clock this morning.

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WILL DEFY MORALISTS. Famous Pair of Italian Lovers to Ap-Pear Jointly in America for the Coin

There is in It.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) parts, July 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] George Tyler, manager of the Liebler Theatrical Company, baving received here favorable replies to overtures from both Gabriel D'Annunzio and Eleanor Duse, has gone to Italy to close a contract with the famous coupl for a joint appearance in America next winter. The Liebler company argues that on account of the sensational lovers' quarrels and reconciliations of Duse and D'Annunzio they will be the most powerful drawing card it is possible to import. The two therefore are offered big inducements. While Duse had no objection to tour-

ing the United States, sie was appre-hensive that the nature of her rela-tions with D'Annunzio were now so well known that their joint appearance would be considered a defiance of public morals, and be resented vigoro isig by the American press and public. Bu: Tyler was directed by cable to over-come all objections at any cost, and both Duse and D'Annunzio being exceedingly hard up, they finally ac-

cepted.

The tour will cover five months and include all principal cities. Duse will play only D'Annunzio's dramas, and the author will deliver a lecture on the philosophy of the play between the second and third acts.

NEEDS MOUNTED MEN.

THE UNMOUNTED CAN GO.
[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
LONDON, July 15.—[By Atlantic
Cable.] Lord Kitchener has advised the government—so the Daily News understands—that it is possible to with-draw a large number of infantry regi-ments from South Africa, amounting virtually to the greater part of the unmounted army. At the same time he request that he be supplied with more mounted men. The government is considering this, according to the Daily News, and will probably be guided by Lord Kitchener's advices. "It is also contemplated," says the same journal, "If the infantry is largely withdrawn, to concentrate the British troops along the Natal Railway between Durban and Pietermaritzburg and between Johannesburg and Pretoria, thus carrying gold and pro-visions for the troops by a shorter route than the Cape Town route. A portion of the line from Cape Town to Pretoria may be abandoned."

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The combination of barber shops that resulted in a raise of the price of shaving almost everywhere to 15 cents has been in force but a short time, but already the smaller shops are squealing. They declare that former customers, seeing that they must pay the higher price, are going to the larger and more palatial tonsorial parlors.

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Broadwood Gets One of the Steyns.

Other Steyn and One Man Get Away.

Featherstone and Dickson at Zeerust-Have Made Some Captures.

LONDON, July 14 .- [By Atlantic Ca following dispatch from Lord Kitchener, dated at Pretoria: "Broadwoods brigade surprised Reitz, capturing Steyn's brother and others. Steyn himsolf escaped in his shirt sleeves with one other man only. The so-called Or-

one other man only. The so-called Orange River government and papers were captured."

Lord Kitchener also, reports that Scheeper's commando (as was announced in the press dispatches early last week) was burning the public buildings in Murraysburg, Cape Colony, and some farm houses in the vicinity.

According to further advices from Lord Kitchener, the columns under Feetherstone and Col. Dickson have reached Zeerust, Western Transvaal. They met with opposition, and made some captures. The British casualities were one officer killed and three officers and twenty-four men wounded.

TWENTY-NINE PRISONERS.

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INT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

LONDON, July 15.—"Gen. Broadwood," says a dispatch to the Daily
News from Bloemfontein, "surprised
Reitz due east of Lindley at dawn
last Thursday, July 11. He took 29
prisoners, including Gen. A. P.
Clowne and Gen. Wessel, Commandant
Dwaal, First Cornet Piet Stein (President Stein's brother.) Thomas Brain,
secretary of government, and Roches
de Villiers, secretary to the council.
Etein himself fied without coat or
boots. Gen. Dewet is believed to have
been present."

COETZE EXECUTED.
[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] CRADDOCK (Cape Colony) Friday, July 12.—Johannes Coetze, caught with Marais, the rebel who was hanged July 10 at Middleburg, was publicly executed for treason in Craddock to-day.

MORE MOUNTS THAN MEN. ENORMOUS ARMY PURCHASES.

inv direct wire to the times.

NEW ORLEANS, July 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Shipments of horses and mules from this city to South Africa by the British have just passed the 100,000 mark, and requisition upon the re-mount station in this country for 50,000 more has been received. This exportation of animals is the largest the world has ever known, and as a military purchase by one coun-try from another, it ranks with the

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Texas has been practically drained, and Kansas, Missouri. Wyoming, and other stock-raising States of the South and West have been so nearly depleted that \$40 animals of 1899 bring \$90 today. More mounts than men have gone to South Africa.

New Orleans, though the main mounting station, is only one of half a 'dozen. From Austria, Australia, Portugal and Canada, animals have been drawn, but owing to the fact that their cost in other countries is from 50 to 100 per cent. higher than in this, and that American mounts are better constituted to withstand the fevers to which they are subjected in Africa, every order that can be filled is placed here.

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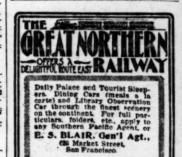
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Considerable excitement was at West Glendale yesterday by a supposed attempted mornicers are now searching atonio Pellegrini of No. 135 Machio.

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AT NEW YORK HOTELS NEW YORK, July 14.—[ExDispatch.] C. B. Levis is at a
perial; E. L. Isaacs and Mrs.
Fletcher at the Cadillac; J. P. n
and wife at the Imperial; N. Ca
at the Fifth Avenue.

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list League players. In 35 games Ner
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Spinks, the Billiard

A. Spinks, the wizard of the eue, en ast mishing Los Angeles bil-the past week with his fancy. The two pictures taken by a triat show: attitude and manner of hold-se. Elbow close to body and id lightly between thumb and



oung pitcher from the cit-ade a record for himself, b games remarkably well. contest at Oakland was particularly exciting. In

Tennis Waking up---Redondo Getting Sporty---Dogs Have a Busy Day.

THE DOUBLE HEADER.

"Parvin of Sioux City had an average of 4.62 to a game in striking out opponents, Newmeyer of Omaha being second and Whittredge third; all but Parvin having a percentage of victories below 500. Blackburn, Whittredge and Gibson all averaged over four bases on balls to a game."

While in the box in twenty-one games Whittredge's percentages were as follows:
Victories, 285; fielding chances accepted, 384; average runs per game scored by opponents, 6.16; batters hit per game, .77; passes per game, 422; struck out per game, 4.22; wild pitches per game, 55. eH is also spoken of as "being badly lacking in command of the ball."

After considering this record as a whole, one is led to believe that Whitt-redge is "not such a much" and if we do not get him we need not cry our eyes out.

'FRISCO DROPS ONE.

HOT AIR COOKED HAM. ing and gave the Sacramento team bunch of hits which netted six runs. stricklett was wild, furnishing many hands with transportation to first. He was touched for only four safe hits, but one of these, by Pabst, was an over-the-fencer. The San Franciscos could do no better than five runs. Umpire Graves was exceedingly raw in his decisions, and gave the local people the best of it.

LEAGUE STANDING.

star outfielder than a pitcher, iller he had a percentage of a number 26 in the list of large players. In 35 games St. Louis, 6; hits, 14; errors, 2. New York, 6; hits, 6; errors, 0. Batteries—Powell, Harper and Ryan; 48 an outfielder he had a company of the second of

Spinks, the Billiard Wizard, Here.

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CINCINNATI-BROOKLYN.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

CINCINNATI (O.) July 14.—Hahn
was in good form today, and not a
Brooklyn player reached second base.

Attendance 5200. Score;

Cincinnati, 7; hits, 18; errors, 0.

Brooklyn, 0; hits, 3; errors, 3.

Batteries—Hahn and Bergen; Kitson
and McGuire.

Umpire—Nash.

PITTSRURGH-CHICAGO.

PITTSBURGH-CHICAGO.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

CHICAGO, July, 14.—Pittsburgh won a good game today on Tannehill's great pitching, and the brilliant fielding of Ely. Ritchey and Beaumont. Attendance 4900. Score: Chicago, 1; hits, 7; errors, 1. Pittsburgh, 3; hits, 9; errors, 1. Eatteries—Easton and Kling; Tannehill and Zimmer. Umpire—O'Day.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

DETROIT-CLEVELAND. (BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) DETROIT, July 14.—Yeager pitched a splendid game this afternoon, and with the fine fielding behind him, shut out Cleveland. Attendance 6000. Score: Cleveland. 9: hits, 5; errors, 4. Detroit, 5; hits, 9; errors, 2. Batterles—Dowling and Wood; J. Leager and Buelow.

CHICAGO-MILWAUKEE. CHICAGO-MILWAUKEE.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
CHICAGO, July 14.—The locals shut
out Milwaukee in an interesting game
today. Attendance 8900. Score:
Chicago, 4; hits, 11; errors, 1.
Milwaukee, 0; hits, 7; errors, 1.
Batteries—Griffith and Sullivan;
Reidy and Connor.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AMATEUR REGATTA NEXT WEEK BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
PHILADELPHIA, July 14.—The an-PHILADELPHIA, July 14.—The annual regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen over the course of the Schuylkill River occurs next Friday and Saturday afternoons. The several events have filled well, the entries including crews from Toronto and Winnipeg, Man. The Schuylkill navy which is a central organization navy, which is a central organization of nearly all the local rowing clubs, has about completed its work of arranging for the regatta and the entertainment of visiting oarsmen.

Mulcahey and Kafka, the two crack men of the Atlanta Boat Club of New York: De Mourelli of the Young Men's Gymnastic Club, New Orleans, and the Nonparell Intermediate eight of New York arrived today. The Atalanta pair are entered in the pairoared and double-shell events, while De Mourelli will try to beat his former club mate, Fred Titus, in the association. Among the expected is Ed Ten Eyck, who is entered in the senior single race.

The race that is attracting the most attention is that of the Intermediate eights. The entries include the New York Athletic Club, Metropolitan and Nonparell of New York Manitoba Rowing Club, and the Malta, West Philadelphias and Fairmounts of this city. The out-of-town crews for this event are reported to be very fast.

proved to be too speedy for the others and won out in the end, Kramer capturing first place, Cooper second and Kimble third. Summary:
Half mile, handicap, professional: Won by J. T. Fisher, Chicago (29 yards;) Tom Cooper, Detroit (scratch.) second; Owen Kimble, Louisville (25 yards.) third; Floyd Krebs, Newark (40 yards.) fourth; time 1:00.
Mile, combination, professional: Won by Frank Kramer and J. T. Fisher, H. B. Freeman and Hardy Downing second, Lester Wilson and Otto Moya third, Al Newhouse and Walter Badgett fourth; time 2:11.
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Ad, Lester Wilson
Aird, Al Newhouse and Wante
gett fourth; time 2:11.

WORLD'S RECORD BROKEN.

[EF THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]
BUTTE (Mont.) July 14.—In the
final heat of the amateur mile handicap race on the saucer track tonight,
Hoffman of California broke the
world's record, making the mile in
1:58%.

GOLF.

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GOOD SCORES

The regular medal shoot of the Angeles Sharpshooters was held yesterday at the Round Hill range. The
attendance was rather smail, owing
to the fact that a large number of
the members are in San Francisco attending the Schutzenbund. Some
good scores were made considering the
bad effect of a strong side wind.

The results were as follows:

Championship class, 200 yards; Frick,
195.

Expert class: Rishel, 208; Harper



HOW E. D. SILENT LIKES TO BIFF THE GOLF BALL,

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OPEN SEASON.

Maie deer—August 1 to October 1.
Trout—June 1 to September 15.
Black base—July 1 to January 1.
Doves and tree squirrels—August 1 to February 1.
Duck, quali, rali, ibis, curiew, plover—October 1 to February 1.
Buying or selling deer, quali, deer meat, ibis or plover is prohibited.

Killing more than three deer in one season, prohibited.

Killing or having in possession in one day more than twenty-five quali, snipe, curiew or ibis, or fifty ducks or doves, or twenty rali, prohibited.

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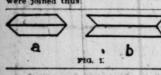




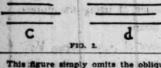
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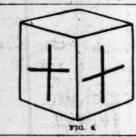
I have said, the arrow illusion was described by F. C. Muller-Lyer in The description appeared in Du-Reymond's "Archiv fur Physiol-Boils-Reymond's "Archiv fur Physiolise." The explanation which the author gave was in terms of what he called "confluence" or "confluction." The length of the lines is judged, he said, not for itself, but in connection with the whole space that would be inclosed if the tips of the side lines were joined thus



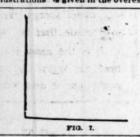
The longer side spaces in b tend to draw the middle out, while the shorter lines in a tend to contract the middle line. The following variant of the fig-ure is given to illustrate Herr Muller-Lyer's meaning:



This figure simply omits the oblique lines. The illusion is still present. In c and d the side lines draw the middle lines toward themselves; that is, the likepeas of the similar line is exaggerated. The effect is that the first is made shorter and the second longer. This principle of "confluence" the author sets over against that of "contrast." In contrast, one ine or element does not draw another to itself, but exaggerates the difference between itself, and the other. Contrast is illusreis and the other. Contrast is illitrated by the lines e and f (fig. 3.)

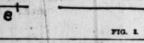


planation in terms of imagination is the old "mother theory" from which a great number of psychological subtheories have sprung. The perspective theory is one of them. It contains a truth, but a much more limited truth than is claimed for it by its supporters. After our previous dissection of the eye and our discovery of its intricate mechanical arrangement, we shall easily believe that there are physiological as well as psychological conditions that determine illusions. One of the simplest illustrations is given in the overestima-



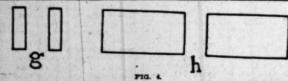
ertical seems longer.

Nearly every one has been surprise



The middle parts of these lines are the same, but the left-hand one seems longer. It is a case of double relativity. Whenever you attempt to compare with it its setting clings to it. You are obliged to compare it also with its adjacent lines, the short ends. You are not free to make a simple judgment of comparison until you have concealed the disturbing elements. The contrasting effect of one space upon another is shown, again, by the following figure, where the middle spaces g and h are the same.

by the apparent increase in the height of a timber raised from the ground to a perpendicular position. Such cases are to be referred to the greater tension produced in moving the eyes in a vertical plane. One can experience the difference directly by moving them up and down. The latter movement requires more effort and is more fatiguence are overestimated, exaggerated. A similar thing is true of head movements. The head moves most easily from side to side about its vertical plane.

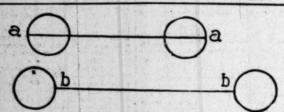


The breadth of g appears greater than the breadth of h by reason of the "contrasting" side spaces.

OTHER THEORIES PRESENTED.

Another closely related explanation of the arrow illusion was brought out in the Revue Scientifique (1891) by C. Brunot. Brunot's theory is the "mean distance," or "center of gravity," theory. He illustrates it by the following figure:

tical axis. In fact, we are essentially horizontal movers. We don't exactly live in a two-dimensional space (though we come much nearer it than does the fish, the bird, the fly or even the squirrel,) but we do move by preference "on the level." When we go up and down we prefer the elevator, which allows us to maintain our perpendicularity. When we do follow oblique lines we slip, we groan over the hills and we fall into such illusions as that of the tilted lake



we judge the lines an and bb, he form the "centers of gravity," of two circles, and not from the true that the lines themselves. He is he opinion that we perceive the sal arrow figure in the same man-Here the "center of gravity" id fall inside the main line in the figure and beyond it in the long sions: Prof. Wilhelm Wundt of Leight figure and beyond it in the long sions: Prof. Wilhelm Wundt of Leight figure and beyond it in the long sions: Prof. Wilhelm Wundt of Leight figure and beyond it in the long sions: Prof. Wilhelm Wundt of Leight figure and beyond it in the long sions: Prof. Wilhelm Wundt of Leight figure and beyond it in the long sions: Prof. Wilhelm Wundt of Leight figure and beyond it in the long sions: Prof. Wilhelm Wundt of Leight figure and beyond it in the long sions: Prof. Wilhelm Wundt of Leight figure and beginning the same since the profit of the same since the same since the profit of the same since th

nations goes back to differences in eye movements, called out by the two kinds of obliques. Finally, we have a theory which rests upon alleged ac-tivities, strivings, which the lines pos-sess, and which tend to expand one (overestimation) and to contract the other (underestimation.) The writer is ready to admit that this is an unusual case of "overproduction"

unusual case of "overproduction" field of theory. But it is exceed instructive. It shows the greater of possible conditions which lie even our simplest perceptions

THE EYE AND THE IMAGINATION.

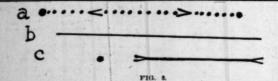
To appreciate the trend of illusion theories we must recede a certain distance from the mass of detail and get a historical perspective. There has always been a strong tendency to regard optical illusions as errors of judgment. "We see rightly enough," men have said, but we don't properly in-

PROF. WUNDT'S EXPLANATION sig, the "father of experimental psychology," is the man who has given us a consistent and systematic account of the dependency of geometrical illusions upon the structure and functions of the eye. Wundt, having in mind the confusion introduced into the subject by the earlier error-in-judgment theories, lays down, at the opening of his monograph, the general rule that "whenever a phenomenon in the sphere of sense-perception is due to the co-peration of physiological and psychological conditions are to be regarded as primary."

ological conditions the physiological conditions are to be regarded as primary."

Take for example, the reversible perspective illusion—one that has been a real crux in psychology. We saw that one or the other perspective could be brought out by fixation and eye movement. The rule is that the part steadily fixated seems near and that movement from the fixation point seems to be directed toward a distance. Of course it is only in experience that we learn to connect a given eye movement with distance in space (an instance was given last time;) but so far as the immediate motive to a given perspective is concerned, Wundt has shown conclusively that it rests on physiological conditions. Another reference to the Hering crosses will clear this up in the reader's mind.

In the second place, Wundt calls attention to the importance of eye movement in the illusions of extent. The distance filled in with dots or the line broken by cross lines (see last article) appears longer than an empty space of the same extent because the



tion to see objects as corporeal, as ridimensional. Hence, even when a plane figure is presented, we are inclined to imagine that it is a solid body, having length, breadth and thickness. Look at figure No. 6.

There is a strong tendency to see right angles in the right-hand cross and obtuse and acute engles in the left-hand cross. If you cover every

along haltingly and laborlously over the former. Think how long a little distance is when you are walking over railroad tles with your head down. The free movement of the legs is checked at every step by the necessity of measuring each short distance. The case is similar with the eye. Every break or the eye to stop and then move on again. The result is that an extra amount of energy is consumed in the stops and starts. More work is done

than in the free movement, and the greater strain comes to consciousness as "more space," as "a longer dis-

greater strain comes to consciousness as "more space," as "a longer distance."

Wundt disposes of the Muller-Lyer type of illusions in a similar manner. The end lines furnish a "motive" to movement—either outward, beyond the ends of the line, or inward, toward the center of the line. The rule is that lines which tempt a continuance of movement in the same direction mean overestimation, and lines that "arrest" or check such movement, underestimation. But isn't there a contradiction here? How can arrest in the broken line mean overestimation and arrest in the arrow figure underestimation—shortening? The point is this: In the latter figure there is a single start and stop. The inwardly inclined lines check the movement before it is really completed, and the outwardly inclined lines have a contrary effect. But in the broken line it is the number of starts and checkings that is increased, and this operates in the manner that we have indicated. The double application of the principle may be brought out very neatly by uniting the two illusions in one. This is done in Fig. 8.

If the distances are surveyed as

brought out very neatly by uniting the two illusions in one. This is done in Fig. 8.

If the distances are surveyed as wholes, they appear about the same length. In both a and c there are two illusions that counter-basance each other and give, as a resultant, the distance measured by the plain straight line b.

While Wundt was writing his ac-count of optical illusions Prof. Theodore Lipps of the University of Munich was

state convention may come all those working out the same problem from an entirely different point of view. Lipps looks at illusions from the point of view of esthetics. All perceptions of space contain, he says. "mechanical-esthetic" element. That is to say, if we look at a block or marble or a pillar or post, or even plane figures representing these things, we feel that they are "fit" or "unfit." "right" or "wrong," they satisfy us or they annoy us. This kind of reaction toward space forms is based on the fact that we anthropomorphise them; we give them personality; we regard them as the scene of the interplay of forces some of which tend to destroy the figure, some to maintain it. A pillar tends upward and also outward, and at the same time it seems to be holding itself together against counter forces, such as gravity or a burden laid on above. But we not only have a "feeling" for mechanical "rightness" or "wrongness;" our perception of it the idea of a successful upward-tending activity. The column as we see it, actually draws itself up-extends itself. This is synonymous with an overestimation of its length; that is, we have an illusion of extent. Similarly, and this limiting, compressing activity appeals to us as an actual narrowing of the column. We underestimate its breadth. Space forms are thus, for Prof. Lipps, more than in-ert shapes or masses. They not only exist; they become. They are, thanks to man's phantasy, always doing something; and ways striving, attaining, suffering, enduring.

This completes our general survey of illusions. We shall discuss in subsequent papers various illusory effects in architecture, decorative art and cress.

Ph. M. C. The times the party of illusions. We shall discuss in subsequent papers various illusory effects in architecture, decorative art and cress.

[Copyright, 1901, by Victor F. Lawson.] IS HE A FUGITIVE.

Chinaman Supposed to be Wanted in Tombstone Captured on a Train

Wong Chung is in the City Jall on suspicion of having stolen checks. He was arrested on a Southern Pacific train yesterday when it arrived in Los Angeles from Arisona. The arrest was made in answer to a telegram received from Sheriff A. B. Lewis of Tombstone, Ariz. The telegram instructed the Los Angeles police to arrest Wong Cung, "with stolen checks," and said that the sender heid a warrant for the Chinaman, who left that place two days ago bound for Californis.

Detectives met the incoming train at Naud Junction, and arrested Wong Chung, the only Celestial on the train. Chung denies his guilt, and asserts that he has been in the country for twenty years. He is an apparently intelligent Chinese, and when arrested was en route to San Francisco from Tucson.

He had two foreign exchange drafts. Wong Chung is in the City Jail on

was en route to Tucson.

He had two foreign exchange drafts, one for \$500 and the other for \$110. The smaller of the two was from Phoenix, and both are drawn on Hongkong. He also had a Wells-Fargo receipt for \$700 (Mexican.) sent to Hongkong, and he had quite a large amount of American and Mexican money. The drafts are drawn in favor of Yee Gee, Wong Fook and others. He will be

BOY KILLED BY A CHILD.

Little Girl Near Fillmore Accidentally Shoots Her Brother.

SANTA PAULA, July 14 .-From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] Little Ramona Gryabo, only 10 years old, yesterday killed her brother, Anton Gryabo, aged 14, by accident.

The Gryabo family lives near Fillmore. The lad and his baby sister were in an apricot orchard after fruit, and the former had a gun to shoot birds.

The boy handed the weapon to the little girl to hold while he climbed a tree. He descended to his death, for just as he reached the ground the gun in the child's hands was discharged, and the shot took effect in the boy's head, at the base of the skull, killing him

instantly. The little one, though absolutely blameless, realizes the horror of the affair and refuses to be comforted, constantly crying piteously for the boy who will nevermore when his name is called.

OHIO BRYANITE TICKET

TEN MEN BOLT AT CLEVELAND FOR THAT PUPPOSE

Will Call a Convention to be Held at Columbus on the Last Day of the Month-Formal Statement of Principles forthcoming.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) CLEVELAND, July 14.—On July 31 Ohio Democrats who believe in Bryan and the issues he represents, which the recent convention ignored, will as-semble in Columbus and make up a

State ticket.

Ten men met today in an office build-ing in this city and decided that a boit should be made and a new party should enter the field of Ohio politics. The at enter the field of Ohio politics. The attendance at the conference was large, and represented a greater area in the State than was expected by those who called the meeting. A formal statement of principles was submitted to the conference, and was adopted. This will be printed and sent throughout the State to those who are determined to be faithful to the Nebraskan. To the State convention may come all those who may sign their name to the declaration of principles.

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control. The coming struggle, so many believe, will shake the party organiza-tion in the nation to its very founda-tion.

CONCURRENCE IN RATES.

Central Passenger Association of the East Joins Hands With Southwestern Passenger Bureau.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)
NEW YORK, July 14.—The Central
Passenger Association, which has jurisdiction from Buffalo to St. Louis and
Chicago, has agreed to concur in rates
which may be made from the territory
of the Southwestern Passenger Bureau.
This last-named association has jurisdiction over the lines in Texas, Indian
Territory and Oklahoma. The trunk
lines havin-jurisdiction east of Buffalo
had already agreed to the terms.
The Southwestern Bureau will begin
its July meeting at Glenwood Springs,
Colo., tomorrow. C. M. Pratt, chairman of that bureau, has been notified
by wire of the action of the Central
Passenger Association and has been
asked to take the matter up at the
meeting. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOORE HAS NOT SOLD. (BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.) CHICAGO, July 14.—James A. Moore,

at his home at Lake Geneva, wis., to-day entered an emphatic denial that either he or his brother. W. H. Moore, has sold any of their holdings of stock in the Chicago, Rock Island and Pa-cific Railroad to J. P. Morgan or any-

OLD BRICK ROW GOING.

Famous Yale Buildings Being Demol-Campus-North College Disappearing. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW HAVEN, July 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Old North College and Lyceum Hall are being torn down to nake way for a new Yale campus. The act means a thousandfold more to Yale make way for a new 1 ale campus. The fact means a thousandfold more to Yale men throughout the country than mere words tell. It means that all buildings but one of Yale's famous old brick row have now passed away, and that he who returns to New Haven henceforth comes as to a strange country. The ready begun. In a fortnight or more nothing will be left of the historic structures but heaps of brick and ruin The old is passing away at Yale rapidly. New Yale is ever shouldering old Yale to the wall.

Yale to the wall,

Lyceum Hall was built within two
years of a century ago, in 1803, and it
is still sound in every timber. North
College, last of the old brick row to
be erected, was built in 1821. For several decades after it was built, North
College was the rendezvous for the
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COMPORT STILL IMPROVING.

In spite of the expectations of the physicians and in spite of almost every In spite of the expectations of the physicians and in spite of almost every precedent in such cases, Lionel H. Comport, the young milkman who was shot last Wednesday morning by an unknown person, continues to improve, and the chances are now more than ever in favor of his ultimate recovery. He had no fever yesterday, and at 3 o'clock this morning his nurse at the California Hospital stated that he had been sleeping quietly all night, and had not awakened once. There have been no symptoms of peritonitis. No clew whatever has been discovered by the detectives as to the identity of his the detectives as to the identity of his would-be assassin.

SIGNOR CRISPI BETTER.

NAPLES. July 14.—The condition of Signor Crispi, who last Monday suf-fered an apoplectic stroke which, in view of his advanced age, caused con-siderable anxiety, is now much im-

"As the Light Led." Special for 75 cents; our prices talk; come in and carry the books away. Stoll & Thayer, 754 S. Spring.

POOR MAY GO FAST.

A French Solomon Decrees That Express Trains Shall Hereafter Accommodate All Classes of Travelers.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
PARIS, July 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Minister of Public Works
Beaudin is threatening to introduce a bill curtailing certain privileges which the railroads now enjoy, and finally obtain coaches in which all classes may be carried on the swiftest trains

may be carried on the swiftest trains. The Paris, Lyons and Mediterranean road has inaugurated a new service.

Until now the fastest expresses carried only sleeping and parior cars, a practice vainly protested against as undemocratic, until Beaudin, arguing that, as the railways depended for prosperity upon the whole population, and that the poor man's time was just as precious to himself as the millionaire's was to him, decreed that the discrimiwas to him, decreed that the discrim-nation must cease.

IRY FAIRY LILLIAN TAKES A TUMBLE

FOR ONCE MISS RUSSELL IS HUM-BLED IN THE DUST.

Master Arthur Hewlett Has the Haughty Song Queen at His Feet, But He Had to Use a Lasso to Place Her Hors de Combat.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES 1 NEW YORK, July 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Eleven-year-old Arthur Hewlett of Woodmere, L. I., is possible the first young man that has had the fair Lillian Russell in the dust at his feet. At the time that this happened yesterday forenoon on Central avenue, Rockaway Beach, Miss Russell was taking a bloycle ride from her beautiful summer home at Cedarhurst, and Hewlett was entertaining youthful companions with an exhibition of his skill with a lasso. He had seen a Wild West show, had borrowed a 40-foot blockheling and way a hitching-post. clothesline, and saw a hitching-post in front of the postoffice. So it all appeared easy.

Just as the rope was thrown, the

song queen on her chainless wheel rode past, smiling at the boys, who doffed their hats in recognition. The rope missed the hitching-post by twenty feet, and while it was still in the air, young Hewlett yanked it back. At that instant it fell over Miss Russell's head, and as she felt the jerk, she let go the handlebars to save

herself.
The frightened yet still gallant boy The frightened yet still gallant boys ran to Miss Russell and quickly procured the village dipper, into which was pumped cold water to bathe the
bruised forehead, right hand and wrist.
Her gray cycling skirt was torn, her
cap was crushed, and Miss Russell
was ruffled, but she forgave the boys
and pedaled home again.

DROWNED IN THE SLUICE.

Six Hebrew Picknickers Lose Thei Lives at Kaufuskie Beach Near Sa vannah, Ga.

SAVANNAH (Ga.) July 14.—Six persons were drowned while surf bath-ing at a picnic of the Hebrew Gamail Hasad at Kaufuskie Beach, this after-noon. The dead: MRS. ABE DICKSTEIN, aged 23. ANNIE REONSTADT aged 10.

ANNIE KRONSTADT, aged 10. IDA KRONSTADT, aged 17.
LEAH SILVERSTEIN, aged 17.
ANNIE HOROWITZ, aged 13.
ISAAC ZACHT, aged 22.

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A strong southeast wind was blowing, and the tide was at flood. Fifty yards off shore is a shoal, and between the shoal and the shore is a sluice. The party was bathing on the shoal, but finding the tide getting rather high, the bathers concluded to go nearer shore. Almost at once they found themselves in the sluice over their heads, with big waves pounding and a sweeping current running.

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Of the twelve who started across the sluice, only six reached the shore. Mri Dickstein's body was recovered, but the others were swept out to sea.

GONE TO FIND PEARY.

Steamer Erick Takes a Party from the Arctic Club to Go up the Coast of

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.I HALIFAX, July 14.—The steamer Erick left North Sydney this evening on her voyage to the north. She is to call Esquimaux stations in Greenland West, reaching Etah under favorable conditions in about three weeks. At the va-rious stations she will make inquiries

rious stations she will make inquiries as to news of Lieut. Peary and the Windward.

The Erick took 350 tons of coal, and is fully provisioned for at least a year. The members of the Peary Arctic Club who went on the steamer are Dr. A. E. Cook, surgeon of the expedition; L. C. Stone and Herbert Berry, both of Brooklyn; C. E. Wickoff and L. C. Bennett of Ithaca, N. Y., and Alfred W. Church of Eigin, Ill., Dr. Cook said that fourteen American gentiemen have agreed to contribute \$1000 a year for four years to aid Peary in his work of Arctic emploration. The Erick carries a crew of sixteen, all hardy Newfoundlanders.

SHOT BY STABLE BOY.

Daughter of a Newton, Kan., Farme Murdered by a Love-Crased Youth After a Terrible Strugle.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. KANSAS CITY, July 14.—A special to the Times from Newton, Kan., says that last night Miss Oma Beers, the eighteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beers, was shot and killed by Herbert Hacklett, a stable boy forby Herbert Hacklett, a stable boy for-merly in the family's employ, who aft-erward shot himself through the heart. Hacklett became fascinated with the young lady, who did not in any way return the infatuation. The girl had been shot four times, and the surroundings indicated that she had made a terrible struggle for her life.

CORPSES BY THE HIGHWAY. ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) July 14.—The dead bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prange of Omaha were found beside the public highway near here tonight. It is supposed Prange killed his wife and then himself, as he held a revolver in his hand.

"Fur and Feather Tales."

SHOW CASES are now being on a large scale here in this city, ity and price we are sure to ple also made large addition to our

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DESTRUCTION OF LIFE IN NORTHERN JAVA.

OF VOLCANO OF KLOET.

Several Hundred Natives and a Num ber of Europeans Perish-Lava Over takes a Party of Five and Only Two Escape-Plantation Destroyed.

patch.] Oriental advices received today give details of the terrible destruction of human life which occurred in Northern Java last month
by a sudden and terrific outburst of
the volcano of Kloet. For fifty miles
around, all coffee plantations and other
estates were destroyed by showers of
ashes and stones, together with great
streams of lava and hot mud. Seven
hundred natives and a number of Europeans perished.

On an estate called Alas Kedarung,
the manager, amid a shower of stones,
fied from the torrent of lava in a carriage with his wife, two children and
a nurse. The lava overtook them. The
children, nurse, driver and horses perished. The parents jumped into a
clump of bamboos and saved them.

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SHARP CONVICTED OF BRIBERY.

YOUNGERS SET AT LARGE.

CZAR RECRUITING HIS FORCES.

FIRE AT SPRINGFIELD, ILL. SPRINGFIELD (III.) July 14.—Fire lonight gutted the stores of C. D. Rob-erts and C. J. Gibbons & Co., dry goods. The loss was \$125,000; fully in-ured.

PAUL HAGUE'S FATAL DROP. SPRINGFIELD (O.) July 14.—Paul Hague, an aeronaut, was fatally in-jured this afternoon at Island Park, falling 200 feet. His parachute failed

SECRETARY ROOT IN ST. LOUIS. ST. LOUIS, July 14.—Secretary of War Root, accompanied by a number of army officers, arrived in St. Louis

OFFED FOR CARNEGIE

LONDON, July 15.—Andrew Carne gie has offered £3000 for the erectio of a free public library in Annan, Scot

REDLANDS. STOPPED A RUNAWAY.

REDLANDS, July 14.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] There was the average of Saturday runaways yesterday, but only one 'was serious.
Mrs. A. J. Facemeyer was driving
routh on Orange street, when one of
the wheels came off its axle, and the the wheels came off its axle, and the horse became frightened and started to run. He was hitting up a Sunoi clip when he neared the entrance to Smiley Park, and was headed straight for a stone wall that was too high to hurdle. The result must have been serious, but for the prompt action of J. L. Speares who rushed ir front of the animal and made him swerve. The pavement was wet and slippery, and the horse came down on his side, and Mr. Spears held him down. There was little damage except to the harness. REDLANDS BREVITIES.

REDLANDS BREVITIES. Rev. R. L. Bruce will leave tomorrow for San Francisco to attend the inter-national convention of the Epworth League. His expenses while away are to be paid by the members of his

SUDDEN AND TERRIPIC OUTRURST

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] TACOMA, July 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Oriental advices received to-day give details of the terrible deman boy, has not been capyet, but little by little the have been working on the lad was discovered, a weaterday, have been finding which point almost conclusing suit of the fugitives. The have in their possession will

SANTIAGO DE CHILE, July 14.—The body of President Errasuriz was brought to this city today and received with solemn public ceremonials, no fewer than 100,000 people participating in the procession and as spectators.

PERRY (O. T.) July 14.—Shortly after midnight the jury in the case of the Territory vs. Asa C. Sharp, ex-Indian agent of Baltimore, Md., charged with bribery, returned a verdict finding the defendant guilty as charged in the first and second counts, and not guilty on the third count.

ST. PAUL, July 14.—Coleman and James Younger, who were granted a conditional parole by the Board of Pardons, Wednesday last, were released from the Stillwater Penitentiary this morning.

LONDON, July 15.—Emperor Nicholas, according to a dispatch from St.
Petersburg, has issued an order that
305,000 men shall be recruited for the
Russian army and navy during the
present year. the county has by:
There has been no is a quiet determit
Kelso if possible, brought back here is little doubt as would be. This is munity, but never is section has a more voked murder been ing the feeling of the

ing on the day of the must generally accepted theory of the list that, crazed with fluor and of lust, he killed the boy when him in the bean field, and the kincaid's assistance, let the Such is Kelso's personal appearance, the such is the such is such is such in the conceal his identity, a this the officers base their capturing him. He is only capturing him. He is only inches in height. He has long the super front teeth, and shis upper front teeth, and shis upper front teeth, and significantly ity left by the teeth.

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BUCKET BRIGADE FORMED. BUCKET BRIGADE FORMED.
The destruction of the barn of Frank Rising by fire Saturday demonstration of the protest by the citizens of that the protest by the citizens of the control of the profile section against the lack of profile section against the lack of profile section fire is not without foundation from fire is not without foundation from the corner of Jefferson hydrant on the corner of Jefferson and Vermont avenue and when second engine arrived it was found the first was taking the entire supply and even then was getter supply and even then was getter apply working to its full capacity. The property of the steamers a formed by the laid of the steamers a formed by the laid of a large tub of water to the first was formed. By the laid of the first was just breaking the roof on the opposite side, man saw it, procured a ladded started up. At the moment had speared above the saves the was overturned so that he received full benefit of its contents. A most be stood there, his face a picture shedute dejection, but the crowd with a roar of laughter and then laughed, too.

Bere was a small blaze in one of tenement houses near the corner McCintock avenue and Thirty-trust Tuesday evening, but it

hands. One of them, who description of Kelso, also clothing carefully. The mat the time has been at the time hands. If a must have known sometimes murder and of the effort making to get out of the Kelso is known to have as Scruggs that evening was north-bound train left Gasto officers have found a man assay an answering Kelso in cash, but he does not shall be the man got of the whether he got off at all siller church. Mrs. Loofbourrow and Miss Ella dance in the train and so the conducted a successfutorate over the Pico Heights and has been a teacher and in the man got of the whether he got off at all siller church. Mrs. Loofbourrow will be at home the whether he got off at all siller of Albuquerque, N. Mr. Mr. When it was learned yets the murder than was before and it became known that kelso after the crime had the convex him-has a hot the course of the waterman, the general mertal fastnesses to visit Pico him waterman, the general mertal fastnesses to visit Pico him waterman, the general mertal fastnesses to visit Pico him waterman, the general mertal fastnesses to visit Pico him waterman, the general mertal fastnesses to visit Pico him waterman, the general mertal fastnesses to visit Pico him waterman, the general mertal fastnesses to visit Pico him waterman, the general mertal fastnesses to visit Pico him waterman, the general mertal fastnesses to visit Pico him waterman, whose veracity the for by every citizen of Pico him water had been at the pico him waterman, whose veracity the for by every citizen of Pico him water had been at the pico him water had been

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provided refreshments for the lodge.
East Side Lodge, No. 325, I.O.O.F., and selected officers for the ensuing term as follows: A.P.G., J. W. Tyler. N.G., E. J. Dyer; V.G., J. G. Cook: R.S., J. C. Stockwell; F.S., G. W. Stockwell; Treasurer, O. L. Robertson; Conductor, J. C. McClure; Warden, T. T. Holcomb; O.G., James Stead; I.G., John Gerloch; R.S.N.G., J. C. McRyder; L.S.N.G., L. C. McRyder; L.S.N.G., J. C. McRyder; L.S.N.G., L. C. McRyder; L.S.N.G., J. C. McRyder; L.S.N.G., L. M. Miller; L.S.S. W. G. McGaugh; Chaplain, F. W. Steddom. These officers were installed on Tuesday night.

Fred Magee of No. 349 Andrews street, was seriously injured Tuesday, while playing on moving cars at the gravel pit of the Salt Lake Railroad. While hanging on the side of a moving car, he was struck by a projecting rock, and fell from the car insensitable in which condition he has remained since. He is injured internally and there is little hope of his recovery. M. L. Moore has purchased the residence property of Mrs. Campbell-Johnson whose guest for the summer Miss Harnisch-feger was tendered a birthday party Monday aftermon hy Mrs. Campbell-Johnson, whose guest for the summer Miss Harnisch-feger is, at the Campbell-Johnson ranch.

MIGHLAND PARK.

MORE LIGHTS AND WATER.

Highland Park citizens are jubilant over the fact that its natural attractions as a residence section are being ungemented by more light and more water. Both the East Side Lighting company and the San Gabriel Electric of more manined agents report an unusual condition for midsummer in the scarcity of house for roat in Fast Low Art.

All of the East Side real estate and rental agents report an unusual condition for midsummer in the scarcity of houses for rent in East Los Angeles. They are daily receiving applications for good cottages that they cannot supply, and declare that many more modern residences could quickly be filled with desirable tenants.

Joseph Geeman has purchased David Smart's resident property, lot 28 of block 5, Highland View tract, for 31100.

Mrs. Alice C. Swartz is the new-owner of the handsome Phillips residence at the northwest corner of Griffin and Downey avenues. Mrs. Swartz is from Ohio, but has been spending some time at Ontario. The purchase price of the property was \$2250.

A. Foreberg is building a five-room house at No. 3429 Pasadena avenue. me residence property on 23 in the same tract was alice Meyer to Mrs. A. Texas, who will make it is home. The lot has a El Molino street. The was \$1500.

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FINE BERRY CROP.

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twater. Both the East Side Lighting
Company and the San Gabriel Electric
Company are setting poles and stringing new wires in this neighborhood for
domestic service, and the Highland
Water Company has a large force of
men at work on Pasadena avenue, besinning at Sycamore Groye, replacing
its old water pipe with larger mains.
The death of Mrs. Sarah K. Currie,
which occurred at the family home.
No. 5138 Pasadena avenue, on Wednesday, removed from Highland Park onof its prominent dwelters. Mrs. Currie,
although an invalid for some time before her death, devoted much attention
to charitable work, and was also a
warm friend and supporter of Occidecision being made to remove the college to Highland Park, Mrs. Currie
purchased property near it and at once
proceeded to build a home, and by the
time the new college was completed
she had her home filled with young
people ready to enter the school. Several valuable gifts to the institution
were made by her during her lifetime.
The funeral services were held at the
home Thursday, Rev. F. Berry, her
pastor, Rev. Dr. Hugh K. Walker and
Rev. Mr. Clelland conducting the services, and the interment was made in
Rosedale Cemetery.
M. J. Moore and family are newcomers in Highland Park, and are
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Mra Pearl Ferguson of Phoenix, Ariz, is a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Thomes are Los Angeles people who registered at the Glenmore has riight.

Tenis furnished by Swanfekit af Avalon and Tent City.

last night. A man arrived on the evening boat apparently looking for trouble. The story goes that his afflanced, who is extracting pleasure from same life here, was receiving more attention from some other man than her intended liked and he came over to see how the land lay. He located his man, who was also camping, and stepped inside. When it was discovered who the visit or was there was a stampede and the owner of the tent called on the police for protection. The visitor's gun was taken from him by the officers and on his promise to make no further disturbance, he was allowed to go. The park members leaving this city on Santa Fé trains at 8:30 or 8:55 o'clook n.m., and returning on trains leaving that city on Berkeley.

only big hish brought in, a rate was one hour and twenty-five minutes in landing it.

Senator Thomas Kearns of Salt Lake City, W. M. Griffith of Arizona, and R. C. Kerens of St. Louis, all interested in the Sait Lake Railroad, came over on the evening boat last night and are at Hotel Metropole.

Among the prominent Los Angeles people who registered at Hotel Metropole.

Among the prominent Los Angeles people who registered at Hotel Metropole last night were H. J. Fleishman, Orr Haralson, Howard L. Rivers, J. E. Dunlap, Dr. E. C. Buell, C. L. Patterson, Gen. C. F. A. Last, D. E. Llewellyn, Charles Van Valkenburg, John and F. G. Schumacher.

R. L. Ball, wife and children, San Antonio, and Jack Burke, Fort Worth, Tex., A. J. Prosser and wife, L. Behymer, Mrs. Shannon and Mrs. Lay are registered at Grand View.

Prof. L. H. Gilman of Throop University is at the Grand View.

The yacht Navajo of San Diego, Capt. H. K. Chamberlin, arrived here last evening with a party, consisting of George W. Gourley and wife of Santa Barbara, Mrs. Chamberlin and son, Virners, and Miss Bessie Stone of San Diego. They are out for a three-weeks' cruise up the coast to Santa Barbara and the Channel Islands, and on their return will make this their headquarters' for the season.

Mr. Burbridge of Los Angeles, with his wife, are here for a few weeks.

Otto G. Gutterson is taking his outing here at the Dew Drop Inn.

The Misses Hogan, who have been residents of Catalina for more 'than a year, left for their home in Spokane today.

Julius H. Martin and wife and John Burns of Los Angeles came over yes.

ACTIVE IN PASADENA.

HALF A HUNDRED RESIDENCES IN

Convincing Evidence of Healthy Growth — Shakespeare Club's Programme for Coming Year-Union of

LITY'S GATES.

LITY'S PASADENA (Office of The Times, No. 26 South Raymond avenue.) July 14—[From The Times' Resident Corre-spondent.] Builders and architects re-port unprecedented activity in the con-struction of business blocks and resistruction of business blocks and residences, and the year's record, both in the number of buildings erected and in the amdunt of money expended, promises to exceed that of any other, with the possible exception of the boom period. While the Raymond Hotel, the Union Savings Bank, the Pierce and Bentz blacks are the principal business and semi-public buildings now in course of erection, it is in the construction of dwelling houses that the greattion of dwelling houses that the greatest activity is noticed, a seemingly conservative estimate placing their number at fifty, while extensive repairs are being made to various family hotels and private houses. The district in which the liveliest operations are carried on is that east of Mareneo ion. In great measure these resi-lences are being built by newcomers who have come to make this city their

SHAKESPEAREANS' PROGRAMME.

were from Berkeley.

SANTA CATALINA BREVITIES.
A party went up to the Isthmus for the day yesterday. They were: T. E. Stanton, John Spiers, and wife, E. A. Beilringer and wife, Thomas Beilringer and wife, Thomas Beilringer, A. D. Smith, C. T. Candee and Frank Dietz.
W. C. Bradbury had all the excitement to himself today. His was the only big fish brought in, a black seabass, weighing 2:8 pounds. He was the bass, weighing 2:8 pounds. He was abass, weighing 2:8 pounds. He was abass. Weighing 2:8 pounds. He was bass weighing

"VIOLET KING'S" MARRIAGE.

James A. King, the multi-millionaire septuagenarian of Chicago, whose marriage in that city last week to a young woman of Morrison, Ill., was reported in a special dispatch in this morning's Times, is well known in this city, where he spent many winter seasons as a guest at Hotel Green. He is notable chiefly for his love of violets, it being his custom on all occasions to wear a bunch of those fragrant lowers on the lapel of his coat and to make lavish gifts of the blossoms to the ladies at the hotel. His wife and her mother also are known to many Pasadenans.

PASADENA BREVITIES. "VIOLET KING'S" MARRIAGE.

PASADENA BREVITIES. Rev. J. S. Thomson, pastor of the In-dependent Church, Los Angeles, preached to a large audience this even-ing at the Universalist Church. Chief of Police Freeman has been

Wadsworth sells paints. POMONA.

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FAILED TO AGREE.

POMONA, July 14.—(From The Ithough C. E. Wolfe was arrested on a charge of simple drunkenness, the trial of his case consumed nearly three whole days in Recorder Barnes Court and ended last night by the failure or the jury at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and several ballots were taken, nine of the jurymen voting for conviction and three for acquittal. The balloting continued until 10 o'clock last night without change and at 10:30 o'clock H. Feddera, a member of the jury dediared that he would vote for acquittal if the jury remained out two weeks. He is said to have admitted to a fellow juryman that he had believed in the innocence of the accused before he had heard any evidence and had not changed his mind. When the facts were reported to the court the jury was discharged. The case will not be retried.

Was set for Monday.

LONG BEACH BREVITIES.

Amons, the late arrivals at the Riviera are Mr. and Mrs. E. Grant, are the jury at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and family, and family and family and the family and the same of the jury at 4 o'clock last night without change and at 10:30 o'clock H. Feddera, a member of the jury dediared that he would vote for acquittal if the jury remained out two weeks. He is said to have admitted to a fellow juryman that he had believed in the innocence of the accused before he had heard any evidence and had not changed his mind. When the facts were reported to the court the jury was discharged. The case will not be retried. FAILED TO AGREE.

A CALCULATION.

HEN you are ready to buy, stop and compute the cost of the soap used by your household in a day, a week or a month, and for the slight difference in price you will never forego the pleasure of using the purest soap made, that is, Ivory Soap.

It is the most inexpensive of pure soaps. You need no knowledge of chemistry to realize this purity, use it and you will know. It floats.

ONG BT TEAST OF MUSIC AND LETTERS.

CHAUTAUOUA ASSEMBLY BEGINS OCEAN WATER DISCOLORED FOR AT SEASIDE TODAY.

Rapid Progress of Repairs on the City Pier-Difficulties in the Way of Pleasure Embarkation Soon to Be

LONG BEACH, July 14.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] The Times' Resident Correspondent.] The Times' Resident Correspondent.] The peculiar muddy appearance of the water, which was so noticeable yester-

Mrs. Emily P. Webb, Miss Ethelwyn Foote, Mrs. Mary M. Coman, Mrs. C. J. Willett and Miss Virginia Pease. The calendars have been placed at the drug store of Webb & Green for distribution to club members.

UNION OF UNIONS.

The Union of Unions, W.C.T.U., of the Pasadena district, will hold an all-day meeting Tuesday at Lamanda Park at 1 or 5:05 o'clock pa.m., and returning on trains leaving Lamanda Park at 1 or 5:05 o'clock pa.m., and returning on trains leaving Lamanda Park at 1 or 5:05 o'clock pa.m. In addition to the president's report and of the wharf about where the driver has been working pleasure craft taking passengers on occan, trips.

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driver has been working has ficially closed during most of that the pile-driving operatio been under way, passengers h been under way, passengers have been permitted to walk past the driver at certain times. That has been rather dangerous, however, for in order to reach the landing place it has been necessary to cross bad places where the wharf was torn up.

As soon as the driver shall have reached a point beyond the landing place that unpleasant feature will have been ended.

HOW TO TROLL BAIT.

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HOW TO TROLL BAIT.

"I am frequently surprised," said a veteran rod-and-reel man today, "to see how many amateur fishermen do not know that in trolling the bait, if it is a whole small fish, it should have its mouth closed. For that purpose one of the best arrangements is to have a copper wire of small size attached to the line near the hook. When the fish bait is put on the hook the wire should be wrapped around the mouth in such a way as to keep the mouth closed. If the bait be hauled with its mouth open the big fish which would otherwise try to swallow it seem to realize that the bait is not a live fish and they will not try to take it."

LONG BEACH BREVITIES.

Miss Bessie F. Archibald of Tempe,

MARINE PHENOMENON AT SANTA MONICA.

MILES.

Similar Conditions Never Before Observed There—Chemical Examination of Water to Be Made—Grammar

School Greatly Needed at Ocean Park.

annual session of the Chautauqua Assembly of Southern California will open this afternoon at the Tabernacic in this city and the meetings will continue daily, concluding on the 26th inst. The programme for this afternoon will be in charge of Long Beach people. The exercises are to commence at 3 o'clock. The evening exercises are to commence at 7:30 o'clock. There will be a prelude of music or reading, foillowed by addresses by prominent Chautauqua workers and an illustrated lecture on "Modern Sculpture and Art" by Miss Frances Stesrett.

The regular sessions will begin on Tuesday. The subjects occupying the mornings will be Bible study, under direction of Rex. H. B. Gags; current events, under direction of Miss Will Allen Dromgoole; music, under direction of Prof. William Janes Chick; child study, under direction of Prof. William Janes Chick; child study, under direction of Miss Will Allen Dromgoole; music, under direct

GRAMMAR SCHOOL WANTED.

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LONG BEACH BREVITIES.

Miss Bessle F. Archibald of Tempe, Ariz., and E. Coissor of Covina are staying at the Iowa Villa.

Francis M. Finley, a boy, was taken before City Recorder Sovereign Saturday on a charge of malicious mischief, he being accused of cutting fishing lines along the pleasure pier. He entered a plea of not guilty and his trial was set for Monday.

LONG BEACH BREVITIES.

Among, the late arrivals at the Riviera are Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Grant, Fresno; J. J. Mann and family, Globe, Ariz.; W. E. Fisher, London, Eng.; H. Mort Newton, New York: Miss Edith Edwins and J. E. Lawson, Los Angeles; Mrs. I. Rowan, J. E. Rowan and Miss Rowan of Pasadena.

Miss Orric Russell, Miss Alice Barnes, Miss Orric Russell, Miss Alice Barnes, will leave for his home in San Francisco Wonday.

Mrs. James Lamb and John A. Lamb of San Bernardino, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Alderson and daughter of Los Angeles and John D. Mercereau of Los Angeles and

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F. W. Clark, Catalina. B. R. Commander, foot of whar

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Bauts: & Krohn, Sixtiff and Beacon streets, San Pedro.

Arrangements have been made for especial s. mmer delivery of The Times at all resorts, and patrons will confer a favor by reporting any irregular or unsatisfactory service.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

With four columns and a half of in-erviews and other able "effuts," the ierald yesterday successfully and horoughly established the fact that when sewerage is nasty it stinks.

in the Skies. At 9:40 o'clock last night an unusually-brilliant meteorite went trailing across the heavens from west to east. It looked like a great ball of fire, and was visible for almost half a minute. Rush to Laundries.

The return of the laundry workers who have been on strike for two weeks is expected to develop into something resembling a rush in the next few days. There are places for but a few of the more-skilled hands in most of the shops, and many of the misguided girls are bound to be left out of jobs.

A. B. Greeniaw, who for the past nineteen years has been a resident of Northern Arizona, has sold out his extensive lumber plant, and has moved his family to Los Angeles to live. Mr. Greeniaw will go to Cannannea, Mex., to put in an extensive lumber business at the celebrated Cobre Grande mine.

nde mine.

The old horse-car street railroad exsending from San Mateo and East
Ninth streets, south to the Coursing
Park will be rejuvenated this week.
New rails will be put down and a gasolne motor car added to the equipment. Work on the improvements will
be commenced today, and completed
a time for next Sunday's travel.
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esteen People Baptised.

ev. I. N. Archibald of this city,
i evangelist of the Christian Adt Church for Southern California,
i a unique open-air service at Los
mitos yesterday forencon, and at
conclusion baptized by immersion
enteen candidates for this ordice. Six others had previously been
tized. This meeting closed a six
ks' series held at that point by
ungelist Archibald and Rev. M. Mclyen of the East Los Angeles Chrisi Advent Church.

ured in a Runaway.

BREVITIES.

end donations of cast-off clothing, niture or food supplies to the Good maritan department of the Bethle-in Institutional Church, Vignes and commun street, or telephone John 26, it wager will call. Office hours dur-summer months 11 to 12 daily. time or arrival and departure of Fé trains see "Time Card" in

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union Telegraph Com-pany's office for Frank H. Packard. Jos Brechel, Jesse North. Lockwood Manufacturing Company, Lucie B. Clark, Mrs. D. T. Williams, G. A. Eastman, R. H. Ramsdell, C. C. Nel-son (2.) M. A. Smith, A. S. Kimberly, Mary L. Catron, Mrs. M. P. Bates and A. H. Butler.

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set Sweepers Attack Dentist With

As the result of an altercation with Pr. William Huff, a dentist, who lives I No. 215 North Hope street. T. March and H. Gaffke, street sweepers, were reested yesterday afternoon and harged with battery. They were reased on their own recognizance. A ew minutes later Huff applied at the leceiving Hospital to have an injury o his right shoulder attended to. He aid that one of the sweepers struck im with a broom.

Dr. Huff was driving along Main treet, and so directed his vehicle that ran dangerously near to the sweep-

Special Excursions East Special Examination Pacific line to Mil-and return, July 17-18, for fit 59, and to and return, July 20-21, for fit 59, and to and return, July 20-21, for fit 59, and ecommodations now. J. H. Pearman, it manager. Offices, N1-236 South Spring Austhern, Pacific Company.

THE BAD MEN ARE WITH US.

Hold-up and Beating in the Tunnel.

Victim Tells a Wild and Woolly Tale.

Burglars Perniciously Persistent and One Robs a Contribution Box.

John T. Summerville, who lives at No. 459 South Flower street, this city, was knocked down and robbed by two men in the west entrance to the Thirdstreet tunnel about 11 o'clock Saturday night. He's was rendered unconscious by the beating he received, and when he regained his senses it was 4 o'clock yesterday morning, and he was lying by the side of the walk on Flower street, near his home.

The injured man applied at the Receiving Hospital for treatment early yesterday morning, and made a report of the robbery to the police. He described his assailants as a tall man and a short, heavy-set man, but further than that can give no description. The highwaymen relieved him of about \$4.

Summerville says he went home from downtown Saturday evening about 9 o'clock, and remained there until 11 o'clock, when he started downabout 3 o'clock, and remained there until 11 o'clock, when he started downtown, intending to go to San Pedro, where he has several teams at work.

"As I entered the tunnel," he says, "I met the two men. They stopped, and one of them said, 'Hello, Jack.' Just then I was struck on the forehead, and fell to the pavement. That is the last I remember until I revived on Flower, street in the morning. I believe that one of the men struck me, just as the other spoke."

This statement is reiterated by his daughter, who accompanied Summerville to the hospital in the morning. Besides having a severe gash just above his left eye, the man is bruised on the forehead, nose and left cheek. He also has a bruise on his left side, supposed to have been caused by a kick administered by one of the robbers after he fell:

Although Summerville had only about \$4\$ in his pockets at the time of the robbery, he had a few minutes before left a larger amount of money at his home. It is believed that the highwaymen knew that Summerville had more money earlier in the evening.

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Detectives yesterday went to the
tunnel to look for evidence of the
crime, but could find no blood stains
on the pavement where the robbery
is said to have occurred.

The injured man's dausther fainted
while his wounds were being dressed
at the hospital.

BURGLARS DISDAIN JEWELRY.

BURGLARS DISDAIN JEWELRY. From reports which are going to the Police Station it is believed that the burgiar who a few months ago operated so extensively in Los Angeles is again trying his handiwork. This suspicion is borne out particularly by the report of Mrs. S. E. Adair, made early yesterday morning.

The Adair residence, at No. 2201 Leoti street, was visited about \$ o clock Saturday evening. Nippers were used in gaining an entrance to the rear door, and the burgiar relieved the residence of \$20 in gold. Jewelry to the value of nearly \$500 was unmolested, although it must have been seen by the burgiar.

Alex Penn of No. 244 South Main street reported yesterday that a filled-case watch has been stolen from his room.

Jacob Frankenfield is minus fifty feet of garden hose, which was stolen

Jacob Frankenfield is minus fifty feet of garden hose, which was stolen from his home at No. 1907 South Hill street. ROBBED CONTRIBUTION BOX.

A burginr who visited the home of C. W. Hammond, at No. 271 'Avenue 26, Saturday, appropriated all the money he could find, but scorned to take a large amount of jewelry which was in plain sight. The theft occurred while the family was away from home. The burgiar secured the contents of four church-contribution envelopes, and 20 cents which he found in a pocketbook. The envelopes were sealed, and Mr. Hammond does not know how much money they contained.

The manner in which this burgiary was committed is evidence to the po-lice that it and the Adair robbery are the work of the same person.

SERIOUSLY INJURED.

Southern Pacific Brakeman Crushed Between a Building and the Side of

J. J. Long, a brakeman in the employ of the Santa Fé Railroad Company, was severely and perhaps fatally injured at San Dimas Saturday night while switching cars. He is now ly-

while switching cars. He is now lying in a critical condition at the Sisters' Hospital in this city.

Long was on the side ladder of a freight car when it was switched to a sidetrack running by the side of a fruit-packing house. The space between the track and the packing-house is so narrow that as the car passed by the building Long was rolled between it and the car.

He was terribly bruised and has sustained severe internal infuries. He was brought to this city yesterday, and is now under the care of Dr. Sutton.

DEATH RECORD.

NORDHOFF-July 14, 1991, at No. 2110 Central avenue. San Francisco. California. Charles Northoff, in the seventy-first year of his age. Funeral private. Funeral private. Funeral private. H. beloved brother of George A. Blewett aged 49 years; a native of Canada. Funeral will take place from Cussen & Co.'s undertaking parlors. No. 218 South Maintrect. Tuesday, July 16, at 2 p.m. Interment New Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited. M'GARVIN-At the home of his mother, Mrs. McGarvin. July 14, 1901, Robert Ivan Robert Ivan McGarvin. July 14, 1901, Robert Ivan Rober

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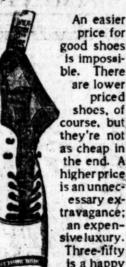
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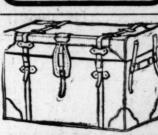
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MONDAY, JULY 15,

Controversy Be men and Low Angeles----Dr. "Romanism."

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Controversy Between High Churchmen in Los Angeles—Dr.

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TUCSON (Ariz.) July 16.—[Regular correspondence.] The celebration of In-dependence Day was under the patron-

ige and very largely at the personal ex

pense or the city fathers, headed by Mayor Schumacher. It was primarily a celebration for the benefit of the ris-ing generation, for whom the Mayor had provided unlimited quantities of ice cream and cake. Eighteen hundred

NEWS OF THE MINES.

d at the mine.

new mill of the Exposed Reef
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mine in the Huachuca Mountains is now ready for operations, after an expenditure of the company of nearly s100,000 for machinery. Part of this has been for a cyanide plant for treatment of the tailings, of the capacity of 100 tons per diem. The mine and mill have been connected by a tramway. Con O'Keefe, one of the incorporators of the mines mainly owned by W. C. Greene in Northeastern Sonora, has purchased a siliver mine in Sonora, about seventy miles south of Nogales, and has incorporated companies under the laws of Arizona and New Mexico. He has about a quarter of a million doilars' worth of ore ready for stoping. A concentrating mill is to be erected at once on the Colorado mine, sixty miles south of Tucson, owned by Charles Udell of this city. The mine is a silver and copper producer.

The sixty-ton furnace of the Rose-nont mine has been shut down tempo-

acceleration of the Sheriff will sell at public auction the mines and smelter of the Agurite Copper Company.

Proceedings have been begun in Sonora, at Guaymas, against the Sonora and Sinaloa Irrigation Company, a New York corporation that has partly constructed the noted a Youl River Irrigation canal. The finances of the corporation were badly crippled through the outbreak of the Yaqui war, but it is understood that the canal is to be continued to completion by a new company.

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July calls into question the quality of

Cuban independence under the Platt Amendment. While not denying that

have under the terms of the Platt Amendment will be as complete and

The Cubans could not maintain their independence for sixty days if the

moral support of our government were absolutely withdrawn from them. In that case, it would be understood that

if their independence were menaced by some other power we should not

were in such a position she would more of the European nations. She

would be powerless to resist such an

invasion, and must certainly succumb

if the support of our strong arm were

Inasmuch as we are found to stand

between Cuba and foreign aggression it is no more than right that we

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ory condition of the laws which government of the location and development of aineral lands in the United States. A States belong to the Federal government—that is to say, to the people of the country at large. It is difficult to nia which promises to cause a vast comprehend why a State should have ount of annoyance and loss to men the power to interfere in regard to who have taken up mineral claims in the occupancy of such lands, any more

When the act was passed at the extra session of the Legislature of the of homestead or desert lands, or to State of California in February, 1900. repealing the State mining law en- age within the State. It is, doubtless acted March 27, 1897, it was supposed, a good idea that locations of mining and has ever since been generally believed, that such repealing act wiped the public may have access to the from the statutes of the State every record, but this should be done at that effect have been pub-l repeated time and again, so Meantime, we would again the mining men and prospectors have the mining men of the Pacific Coast and them to be correct, and have take up in earnest this question of ed under the belief that the only mining laws, Federal and State. There laws in force in California is to be an international mining conrowide for the assessment work the 23rd of this month. This will be nually done on mining claims. a good opportunity for the mining

however, it appears, is not the men to take up and thoroughly dis-There was recently published in cuss this important question. Unless work on metallurgy, which also investments in recently discovere ed a chapter on California mining property will be discouraged ining laws, written by George W. and the development of the West will Knox, Esq., of this city. In the course be retarded.

whos, asq., of this city. In the course of the article Mr. Knox said:

"The act of 1897 prescribing the manner of locating mining claims upon the public domain of the United States, and requiring location notices to be filed with the county recorders, and requiring the performance of \$50 worth of work in developing the claim within sixty days from the date of discovery, was duly repealed by act passed at the special session of 1900, and is, therefore, no longer law. It is error, however, to claim that there is no other State law to be observed. The law of 1891 has not been repealed. That law provides for filing in the County Recorder's office by the mining locator—within thirty days after the time allowed by law in which to do the annual work upon the mining claim shall have expired—an affidavit, particularly describing the labor performed and improvements made and the value there of, which affidavit shall be prima facile evidence of the facts therein stated.

issues involved, he thinks the Cubans will in effect be under a protectorate. The writer says:

"We have purposely called this an acceptance of 'autonomy' on the part of Cuba. Genuine independence it is not and candot be. It may be the best possible settlement of the Cuban problem, but we only need to apply the case to ourselves to see whether we have really given Cuba independence or autonomy under a protectorate. Suppose England, during the revolutionary war, had offered to withdraw its troops and let us set up a government of our own, on condition that we would never make any treaty with a foreign power regarding the ownership or control of any part of this country, nor contract any debt beyond our capacity to pay, but give the English the perpetual right to intervene in our domestic affairs whenever they might regard it necessary to protect life, liberty and property; surrender an important piece of territory; and sell or lease to the British government lands necessary for coaling and naval stations. Suppose, then, we had accepted these conditions; would it have been independence? Would we regard ourselves now as an independent nation if any foreign power possessed any such rights with reference to American affairs?"

The independence which Cuba will have under the terms of the Platt Amendment will be as complete and tention of the editor of that journal to oted article, the editor of the Re-Ford, asking him for an expression

"There has been no subsequent legstation, to my knowledge, that has repealed the said act of 1891. The act of March 27, 1897, merely prescribed the manner of locating mining claims and for the deposit of district records with County Recorders. It made no provision in regard to the annual assessment work or the recording of an affidavit thereof, and therefor did not reneal the act of 1891 by necessary implication. The affidavit required to be recorded by section 4 of the act of 1897 did not relate to annual labor which is the subject of the act of 1891. The act of February 5, 1900, only repealed the said act of March 27, 1897. 8. 1900, only repealed the said act of March 27, 1887.
"Very truly yours."
"TIREY L. FORD."

It appears, therefore, that the mining property of a large number of peofornia, and have done their assessment work in good faith, believing that the State law in regard to re-cording location notices had been relocation by the first person who hap- Amendment especially as we do no pens to come along.

unreasonable condition est degree. The time will come when mining industry of the United States, do not fully realize now, that the pro-which contributes such immense, sums visions of the Platt Amendment are of money to the wealth of the country, to them a shield and a tower of should be subject to the whims and strength; a guaranty of freedom, not vagaries of every State Legislature an instrument and a medium of opthat chooses to inflict upon the miners pression. a new set of undigested laws, for, strange to say, it appears that the Fed-eral authorities at Washington are remains for the Cubans to embrace willing to recognize such laws-at the advantages which are offered when they "do not conflict with them under the new regime. There the laws of the United States." The may be some differing views as to California Legislature of 1897 passed the exact meaning of "independence." a law which was undoubtedly in con-flict with the Federal laws, because dulged in. But the solid fact will re-

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larger as time passes and the passions of the hour are allayed. The petty haggling over the question as to whether the Cubans are really "inlependent," from the corns on their toes to the extreme ends of the longest hairs on their heads, will be swept facts that Cuba is in reality in the enjoyment of the priceless blessings of

When Chauncey Depew made his speech in Paris he did not refer in any way to matrimony. Chauncey knows, as well as other people, that the French widow can goo-goo in a most seductive manner when the question of matrimony is before the house.

The National Educational Associa tion is in session at Detroit, and schoolmarms from every section of the United States are trying to learn how to go to work to find out what they didn't know.

wife because she was late in preparing his dinner. He has cut off his ownose. Now he won't get any at all.

A New York man shot and killed hi

A Kansas girl has been found who helps her mother with the housework When did she come in from the lecture platform, pray?

00000000000000000 STATE SNAPSHOTS.

A San Juan man has just had a piece of his jawbone removed. His wife says that maybe she will be able to get in a word edgewise, now.

The San Francisco "Chutes" are to hold a ladles' high-kicking contest. Will the manager of the Los Angeles resort just listen to that, now?

A Los Angeles man is the soul of thoughtfuiness and generosity. He took

nose who have had a sniff of that Santa Monica whale report that he is aimost strong enough to swim off, alone and unaided, to his native ele-ment.

be the best possible solution of the issues involved, he thinks the Cubans

drop back to earth from its say-maposition.

A Stockton minister declares that
slot machines have a "peculiar fascination for boys." Nay, nay, good sir.
It's the boys who have the fascination
for the machines.

An Oskiand laundry girl has just
been paid \$50 for allowing a mangle to
mangle off two of her fingers, but says
she has no more to spare at such bargain-counter rates.

gain-counter rates.

It looks as if the long-looked-for divorce suit in the case of Dorothy Studebaker and her sportive hubby, Scott, was about to begin, according to Dorothy's side of the story.

Jim Jeffries claims to have made \$40,000 on oil speculations in California, but if he should marry Dorothy Drew, that sporty little actress would soon make his \$40,000 look like 30 cents.

A woman was saved from death at

make his \$40,000 look like 30 cents. A woman was saved from death at Bakersfield by her corset, which turned aside the knife blade of her assailant. Now, who says the corset hasn't its place in this civilized land of ours? The National Schuetzen Bund are to hold a festival in San Francisco during the coming week. Crack marksmen, who can hit a can of beer nine times out of a possible ten, will be on hand.

imposed by the United States are necessary, not merely for our own protection but for the projection of the Cubans themselves.

John Milan of Stockton went East on a trip, and stopped at Sait Lake to see the houses where Brigham of starting a Mormon settlement in his native city?

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An Oakuana goat ate a \$250 dinner a few days ago. Some mischief-maker turned the blatter loose in a man's yard which was filled with valuable rose bushes, and the animal ate up the whole shooting match—except the yard. whose shooting match—except the yard. The Fruitvale News-Messenger tells the outside world the following: "Chester Fowler got a bronco grass seed in his ear Friday which Dr. Bulson extracted....Mr. Underwood who has been canvassing in this neighborhood, formerly lived with his uncle, William Fox, at Fort Trojan, in the '60s... Garland Gage has a position in the pottery."

Peter Fitzell set off a blast at the Piedmont stone quarries, but neglected to carry to a safe distance a 500-pound boulder. When the explosion came the boulder came also, and Peter says he heard enchanting music and saw whole showers of shooting stars before he realized that he hadn't gone to glory. Peter says he will work at a safer occupation now.

An Oakland poet has struck a new graft. To every family who has been visited by the Grim Reaper he mails a bristol board card, printed in black and silver. Accompanying the card is

visited by the Grim Reaper he malls a bristol board card, printed in black and silver. Accompanying the card is a sheet of twenty-four odes suitable for various people and religions, and the person to whom the announcement is addressed is asked to send in an order for cards. Now, there's a chap who can give Kipling and Eddle Markham points on how to make money by tempting the muses.

A Shasta county minister walks three miles every Sunday morning to preach a sermon, holds Sunday-school in the afternoon, and preaches an evening sermon, then walks home again for his supper. Wednesday nights he holds a prayer meeting. His time during the week he spends in working by the day for the neighbors. He earns altogether \$8 a week, and supports a femily of six children. Now, you pessimistic growler, what do you think of that for economy?

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and some hair-splitting may be inflict with the Federal laws, because it required that owners of claims should do \$50 worth of work within sixty days from the date of discovery, whereas the United States law gives the locator until the end of the following year to do \$100 worth of work on his claim. This State law was, as above mentioned, repealed last year.

Everybody Doin' Well.—The cows and Everybody Doin' Well.—The cows and culged in. But the solid fact will reduce the lockens are doing well out this way; also ducks and rabbits... Perry Neeley is still on top. His cattle are doing fine, are all the other neighbors'...This dry weather has somehow affected the vocal chords of Geo. Melrose and William Carter's throats. They haven't had be bessings of free representative government, and that they could never the locator until the end of the following year to do \$100 worth of work on his claim. This State law was, as above mentioned, repealed last year.

This fact will grow larger and

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prior to 1900.

The deepest regret is expressed at Fucson at the pending departure of Epes Randolph, who for several years alled the position of superintendent of the Arizona and New Mexico division of has accepted the superintendency of the electric railway system of Los An-geles. Mr. Randolph is one of the most active and capable of railway men, and his management has been as popular with the public as it has been satis-factory to his employers. y to his employers.
ARIZONA BREVITIES.

The old Orndoriff Hotel has been sold to Martin Costello for \$15,000. It is un-derstood that he designs the erection, to Martin Costello for 15,000. It is understood that he designs the erection, on the site, of a large and magnificently-fitted modern hotel. Mr. Costello sold out his liquor business in Tombstone and will, it is understood, remove to Tucson, for the investment of the half-million dollars received by him from the sale of mining property at Bisbee.

The sewage of Tucson is to be used by the municipality for the irrigation of a farm down the valley. Hay and grain are to be raised for consumption by the municipality's horses.

The local Board of Health is investigating the charge that salicylic acid and other preservatives are commonly used by local milkmen.

The Tucson ice factory through a connection with an outside brewing plant refused to supply ice to saloons that furnish the thirsty with a brand of the amber fluid "not made by the trust." The invading brewery has retaliated by the organization of a company to establish a rival ice factory, which will be built as fast as money can put it up.

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At Florence lately, Yamael Morales, an esteemed citizen, while working in a well, was crushed to death by the giving away of the walls. The Cliy Marshal had the earth cleared away within five hours.

Antonio Gonzales, laborer in the Tucson shops of the Southern Pacific Company, lately sustained fatal injuries by the falling of an iron beam.

An uncanny experience came to Sheriff Phelps of Cochise county a few days ago, while conveying an insane Mexican to the Territorial Insane Asylum at Pimenix. Near Cail station he discovered that his charge, sitting by his side, was dead and must have been dead for a considerable length of time, dissolution having come apparently without the tremor of a muscle. The proper authorities declare the death to have been from natural causes.

Horses are cheap in Southern Arisona, and B. I. Galiagher of Tennessee, through Frank M. King, has purchased 1600 head of stock mares from Colin Cameron for \$2.50 aplece: Some of the mares are of reasonably good breeding, most of the trouble lying in the fact NEWS OF THE MINES.
One of the most important items to the miners is the intelligence that the Pacific Union Mining and Smelting Company is to start within a few months a 600-ton smelter at Lordsburg, N. M., on the line of the Southern Pacific. Lordsburg is one of the central points of the Southwest, with direct raliroad communication to Globe and Morenci, and with the copper mines of Southeastern Arizona, and with a prospect of more direct communication with Bisbee and Sonora, by means of a spur line from the Phelps-Dodge Railway now under construction to Deming. There is a possibility also of the construction of a large smelter at or near Tucson, contingent on the bonding of a group of mines in the mountains to the southeast.

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Probably the last obstacle in the way of the resuscitation of the copper mines at Ray has been disposed of in the sale of the company of a mining claim that embraces the larger part of Kelvin, where are located the company's offices and reduction works.

The Collins copper mines, adjoining the properties of the Mammoth Company, north of Tucson, have been acquired by the latter company and the two mines are being connected at the 780-foot level. A large body of water was struck at the 800-foot level of the Mammoth, necessitating the installation of modern pumps. Receiver Blair is rushing the installation of the clectrical plant to be established in Tucson. It is expected within a year the mine will resume paying dividends.

The cyanide plant at Mammoth, owned by Steinfeld, Franklin & Blaisell, was destroyed by fire lately. The cyanide operations at Mammoth are now conducted by one company only. The new smelter at Helvetia is now working steadily and is turning out 30,000 pounds of copper matte per diem. An ample supply of water has been developed at the mine.

The new mill of the Exposed Reef mine in the Huachuca Mountains is lished by George H. Smalley and Har-rey Smalley, young newspaper men-familiar with the local field, esteemed, and of undoubted ability. They intend the Post to be a daily when the sum-mer season is past.

Lionel Jacobs has resigned the chair-manship of the Board of Supervisors, but retains the membership in the body.

James R. Meskimmons, lately of the faculty of the Indian school at Phoe-nix, is in charge of the Indian school

LIVELY CLIFTON.

MINING INDUSTRY BOOMS. MINING INDUSTRY BOOMS.
CLIFTON (Ariz.) July 10.—[Regular Correspondence.] It is doubtful if there be in the Southwest at the present day a livelier camp than this of Clifton. A change of the Arizona and New Mexico Raliroad to a broad gauge, and the construction of a branch road to Morenci, have caused a wonderful stimulation in the mining industry of the region. More than 3000 men are now employed in this district, the percentage of skilled labor being unusually large.

in this district, the percentage of skilled labor being unusually large. It is expected that as soon as the new furnaces of the Arizona Copper Company are under way, nearly a 100 tons of bullion per diem will be shipped abroad.

The new concentrator of the Arizona Copper Company at the Longfellow incline on Chase Creek, a few miles above Clifton, is now practically complete. It will have a capacity of about 250 tons a day. The ore is handled automatically from first to last. The concentrator has been located on the side of a very precipitous hill, and gravity is thus made to do almost all the work. The machinery embraces Blake crushers, Cornish rolls, several sets of Huntington mills, and thirty-six Vanner concentrators.

The Detroit Mining Company at Morenci is to double the capacity of its concentrator plant, which is now treating about 400 tons of ore a day. The process of the state of

concentrator plant, which is now treating about 400 tons of one a day. The smelter will also be enlarged to the capacity of about 1200 tons a day. The improvements will call for the employment of twice as many men as are now on the Detroit's pay roll.

Connection has been made at the Arisona Copper Company's works with a new "smoke stack." The "stack" is a 250-foot shaft, driven from the top of a nearby hill to the level of the works, with which it is connected by a 250-foot tunnel. Just above the works, with which it is connected by a 250-foot tunnel. Just above the works there is now being constructed an enormous iron dust chamber, through which the smoke from the smelter will circulate, and wherein will be deposited a large amount of valuable dust, that has been blown from the furnaces. At the top of the hill is being, built a fifty-foot stack, that will make sure the deliverance of Clifton, from the sulphurous fumes that have been known here for years. A new ten-stamp mill has been started at Clear Lake camp, at Carlisle district.

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Preparations are about complete for the substitution of oil for coal on the Southern Pacific Railway, in Southern the substitution of oil for coal on the Southern Pacific Railway, in Southern Arisona, which is to be begun within a few days, as soon as the last of the million-gailon tanks is installed, at Lordsburg. Smaller tanks, each of 50,-000 gallons' capacity, are to be placed along the line for emergency uses.

The Southern Pacific Company is using oil already in Arizona in sprinkling the grade between Tucson and Yuma, a stretch that has been renowned in the past for dust.

"The crookedest road on earth" from Guthrie, on the Arizona and New Mexico road, to Morenci and the works of the Detroit Copper Company, though barely completed, is to be changed as soon as possible to a broad gauge. Much of the grade was constructed with this expectation, but the change will require an enormous amount of rock work in straightening the line and may increase the grade to a remarkable degree.

The Southern Pacific officials disclaim. started at Clear Lake camp, at Carlisle district.

Jack O'Neil, Thomas Lamb and associates have sold to an eastern company a promising gold property in the Graham Montains. The price is understood to have been \$80,000.

Though the Shannon copper mine has no reduction plant, and has produced not a pound of builion since its incorporation, its stock is now selling on the market at \$20 a share, an advance of 100 per cent. above part during the six months since its ownership by a stock company. The market have been enriched by the discoveral particular plant, which is to be in operation by the first of the new year, w. M. Griffith, late United States Marshal for Arizona; Revenue Insector B. F. Jossey and several particular plant, which is to be in operation formed in Clifton, where the stock is mainly owned, is the Home Copper Company. It owns thirty claims on Eagle Creek, and is preparing to expend large sums in their development. Large shipments of phosphate are now being made from Eagle River to be a stage Creek, and is preparing to expend large sums in their development. Large shipments of phosphate are now being made from Eagle River to be a stage Creek, and is preparing to expend large sums in their development. Large shipments of phosphate are now being made from Eagle River to the company in the stage of the city parks. Mrs. Rochester was an affecting meeting of the heart-hunsry woman and here daughtere was an affecting meeting of the heart-hunsry woman and here daughtere was an affecting meeting of the eart-hunsry woman and here daughtere was an affecting meeting of the eart-hunsry woman and here was an affecting meeting of the eart-hunsry woman and here was an affecting meeting of the eart-hunsry woman and here was an affecting meeting of the eart-hunsry woman and there was an affecting meeting of the later was an affecting meeting of the later was an affecting meeting of the eart-hunsry woman and here was an affecting meeting of the later was an affecting meeting of the later was an affecting meeting of gree.
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Four hundred and fifty feet of the well was through sandstone, that was not penetrated.

An indication of the railway traffic of Southern Arizona lies in the fact that the income of the Benson office of the Southern Pacific Company, for June, amounted to \$250,000.

It is understood that the L. H. Manning contract for the Southern Pacific for furnishing men and supplies between Los Angeles and El Paso has not

MORENCI BOOMING.

present it to the local school district. The Detroit Copper Company pays two-thirds of the cost, and the Arizona Copper Company one-third. The Detroit is also building a neat stone and brick church, and a gymnasium for its employés. The gymnasium will be one of the most imposing buildings in the camp, about 100 feet square, and will cost \$25,000. It will contain a fine library, reading-rooms, bathrooms, billiard rooms, and general athletic equipments.

There is an aspect of business about the scheme for building a railroad from Durango, Colo., to Clifton. A party of surveyors sent by the Colorado promoters, have just passed over the line and pronounces it a feasible one. From the Santa Fé Railway to Clifton the road will be run up the valley of the Little Colorado, by way of St. Johns and Springerville; thence over the divide and into the San Francisco River Valley, down which the course will be laid to Clifton.

An Italian named Charles Vilta a few days ago, fell sixty feet in an rupraise in the Arizona Central mine, and was killed.

Year by year it is becoming more difficult to secure logging and stulls for timbering the mines of Arizona. At Globe, a week ago, was seized a large consignment of stull timber shipped to one of the mines by Moody Bros. of Thatcher, who cut the timber on government land.

PHOENIX (Aris.) July 12.—[Reguar Correspondence.] Late departures, mainly ninety-day excursionists.

PHOENIX (Ariz.) July 12.—[Regular Correspondence.] Late departures, mainly ninety-day excursionists, bound for the seaside resorts of Southern California, include:

Mrs. S. N. Pratt, Robert Fromm, J. A. Underhill, Ed C. Loring, Miss M. Bouvier, M. W. Bush, Julia A. Green, Mrs. F. G. Müler, Bruce Tompkins, Mrs. George Tompkins, Ruby Tompkins, Jesse Crane, Mrs. Jesse Crane, Dr. W. L. Woodruff, Mrs. Bouvier, Mrs. George Tompkins, Mrs. George Tompkins, Mrs. George Tompkins, Mrs. John Gibson, Mrs. S. E. Haiger, Miss Katie Sullivan, C. F. Leonard, Mrs. B. McCreary, Charles Westover, Jesse Westover, W. M. Westover, Bertha Wilson, Oscar Penn, Worth Bellamy, Maud Wilson, Clara Wilson, W. E. Mullen, Miss Nits Howen, Mrs. Dawley, Mrs. William Kemp, Rosalia Viault, Mrs. E. Viault, Ethel Wilbur, Mrs. E. William Kemp, Rosalia Viault, Mrs. E. Viault, Ethel Wilbur, Mrs. A. Dewils, Mrs. T. K. Elvey, W. H. Galpin, Tom Berger, H. G. Sabin, Mrs. M. E. Hewlett, M. Lewis, Mrs. R. A. Lewis, Leland White, Eva L. White, Miss Ada Smith, H. E. Porter, George Campbell, W. P. Sears, Mrs. F. M. Rhodes, Mrs. Anna Youngstrom, Bessie Archibald, A. F. Messenger, Mrs. A. F. Mess. Eva Lunderhill, Jake Miller, Mrs. A. J. Bradley, Miss Edna Bradley, Mrs. F. A. Buck, Mrs. M. A. Sabin, Mrs. T. A. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mullen, Mrs. Mary Wright, John R. Norton, F. W. Norton, William Thode, P. K. Hickey, Edith R. Hickey, Miss Bessie Thompson, William W. Phillips, E. S. Phillips, Mrs. A. W. Hogg, Lillle and Pearl Erwin, P. L. Erwin, Miss M. F. Telford, Miss Loule Gage, F. W. Wingfield, Robert E. Wright, J. S. Johnson and wife, Colin Timmons, A. H. Sliebetz, H. V. Ketcherside, Mrs. T. W. Otis, Mrs. J. B. McNally.

MONUMENT TO PERRY UNVEILED AT KURIHAMA

CEREMONY PERFORMED BY REAR-ADMIRAL RODGERS.

Three American and Pive Japanes Warships Salute-Premier Katsura and Other Officials of High Rank Present-Former Delivers Memorial Ad-

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
YOKOHAMA, July 14.—[By Asiatic
Cable.] The ceremony of unveiling
at Kurihama the monument to commemorate the handing there of Commodore Perry, July 14, 1853, was performed today by Rear-Admiral
Rodgers, commanding the United
States visiting squadron.
Viscount Katsura, the Japanese Pre-

Viscount Katsura, the Japanese Pre-mier, delivered the memorial address anese, all dwelling upon the close rela

REUNITED FAMILY.

Mr. and Mrs. Rochester Come Together
After Ten Years of Separation and
Unhappiness.

Truth has again proven stranger
than fiction, in the peculiar history of
one of Los Angeles' musicians. A
woman robbed of her children and deserted by her husband; a frantic and
continued search for her girls, and a
long stretch of years, made endurable
by the hope of a restoration of her offspring; their final recovery and the serted by her husband; a frantic and continued search for her girls, and a long stretch of years, made endurable by the hope of a restoration of her off-spring; their final recovery and the wife's eventual reunion with the recreant husband, these are the factors of a romance in real life that is the of a romance in real life that is the talk of many Boyle Heights people who have known the patient woman for years.

As has been published in The Times, over ten years ago Mrs. Jennie Rochester lost her children, which were taken

over ten years ago Mrs. Jennie Roches-ter lost her children, which were taken from her by her husband. The father and two little girls started out from a San Francisco hotel, ostensibly to visit one of the city parks. Mrs. Rochester

of Ardmore, I. T., Suffering From
Fight With Deputies.

Are ideally perfect. In TONE, a
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twenty miles east of here, suffering from bullet wounds. Last week, at Suiphur he had a desperate fight with MORENCI BOOMING.

Morenci, which could never lay claim heretofore to any of the admirable features of a modern city, is taking rapid strides in the right direction. The two main companies interested in the mines about the town, are finishing up the work on a handsome school bulleding, that will cost \$20,000, and will

LOYAL GAULS RALLYING

of the Bastile

Marseillaise Sung Wingsting Divines Stir Enthusiasm

Mayor Snyder and M. P. State Paipite in the City Were Turner Hall

"La Marselliaise," poured out astically from the throats of thousand patriotic French inished an inspiring finals to the bration last night of the lim versary of the fall of the Barther French colony was estimated with celebrants of crammed with celebrants of the manual with celebrants of the second final crammed with celebrants of the second final colors.

tion at beginning and close of speech. He said:
"Four years ago I had the pattending your celebration of of the Bastile and participata; exercises. I am glad to be a with you again tonight. I as see that time has not less love for your figs. I lith of July is as much you have sone of France Fourth of July by we cans. [Applause.] American patriotic, but I believe not than the French. The feeling ship between these two great time never has and never [Applause.] In the pages of history, written in ink that be craseed, is a man we can

"LA MARSEILLAIS Joseph Dupuy, Jr., sang seillaise" beautifully, and choir joined in the chorus, girls in the background kept waving small French flass.

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North America-	Fine	-1890	Fine	1900
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Inited States		\$ 70,096,021		\$ 78,159,674
anada	1,018,371	21,049,730	1,350,593	27,916,752
Newfoundland	2,600			49,608
dexico	448,832		455,204	9,409,063
entral America	25,402		27,818	575,000
South America-			A.43 7.7	
rgentina	3,628		3,628	75,000
Solivia	7,256	125,000		150,000
Brazil	107,644		127,818	2,642,060
hile	46,110	953,100	43,541	900,000
colombia	111,572	2,00,000	111,272	2,300,000
Scuador	6,407	125,000	9,676	200,000
Julana, British,	108,268	2,238,040	110,640	. 2,386,918
Julana, Dutch	26,972	557,532	25,239	521,690
ulana, French	70,072	1,655,088	68,353	1,412,857
eru	41.636		41.636	860,616
Jruguay	1.961	40,540	1,961	40,540
enezuela	49,191	1.016,838	49,191	1,016,838
Europe-			7 19 46 1 49	
ustria	1,854	38,312	1,854	38,312
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Jermany	3,588	74,169	3,588	74,169
taly	3,643		3,643	75,301
Norway	74	1,539	74	1,539
Portugal	7	150	7	150
Russia	1,159,214	23,963,016	1.117.054	23,090,862
pain	387	8,000	387	8.000
we'den	3.414	70,580	3.414	70,580
Purkey	375	7.751	375	7.751
Inited Kingdom	2,845		6,407	125,000
Africa- Pransvaal	2,529,826	72,961,501	348,760	7,208,869
bereints				416,000
Abyssinia	20,126	416,000	20,126	
Rhodesia	54,241	1,127,170	79,354	1,640,251
Soudan	2,701	55,830	2,701	55,830
West Coast	33,978	702,327	36,285	750,000
Madagascar	11,060	228,622	11,060	228,622
Borneo, British	11,168	230,850	16,933	350,000
hina	273,246	5,650,000	208,031	4,300,000
Cast Indies, Dutch	7,234	149,527	.26,609	550,000
ndia, British	402,683	8,385,467	448,100	9,262,226
apan	53,994	1,116,129	62,893	1,300,000
Korea	70,954	1,466,690	77,407	1,600,000
Malay Peninsula	16,459	340,200	16,449	340,000
Australasia	3,810,130	78,755,372	3,554,286	73,467,110
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Totals	15.071 141	\$311.505.947	12 381 454	\$255 924 654

The decrease in the production of the Transvaal mines constitutes, of the Transvaal mines constitutes, of the Transvaal mines constitutes, of the most noteworthy change to be considered. That district produced in 1898 gold to the value of over \$78.00,000 in 1899 and \$110,000,000 in 1899 and the almost complete may be resulted in the mining of only 7,208,869 worth in 1890 and the almost complete world's economic history be of interest, salpaness of production of the seventhy olace instead of gaining first place, is had been expected before the war work out. The leading position in the ist of gold-producing countries fell to be United States in 1990, owing to the disappearance of the Transval rom among the largest producers, and decrease in the production of Australia showed a falling of nearly \$5,300,000 as compared with 1899, though it was above that for he year before. This decline in production of this country. The production of the seventhy and the supremacy of our own country has been more seriously challenged than at any former period. An examination of the figures that follow will show that in 1891 British exports, although much under what they had been in some previous years, were 64 per cent. of the total of the five countries and in 1891 53 per cent. It is mainly the advance of the United States that has made the wonderful difference in the interval, the iron and steel on the part of the five countries are also the country and the production of this country. The production was in part due to the fall-ing off in some of the large mines in the production was in part due to the fall-ing off in some of the large mines in the country having in the country and the country having in the coun a decrease in the production of Australia, coupled with an increase in the production of this country. The production of Australia showed a falling off of nearly \$5,200,000 as compared with 1899, though it was above that for the year before. This decline in production was in part due to the falling off in some of the large mines in Western Australia, where difficulties of a serious nature were encountered in treating the sulphide ores, while another contributing cause was found in the period of, increasing prosperity in Australia, which took a number of the men who had engaged in placer mining for a time back to the farm and the factory. The production of the United States, on the other hand, showed an increase of 399,114 fine eunces, valued at \$8,063,652, over the output for 1899, and the total value of the product, \$78,159,574, was nearly \$4,700,000 in excess of that of its nearest competitor. Australia, though it was less than the product of the latter in 1899. The third place in the list of gold-producing countries in 1990 fell to Canada, which had a total to its credit of 1.350,593 fine ounces, valued at \$27,916,752, while Russia took fourth place with a total of 1.117,054 fine ounces, valued at \$23,906,862. The production of Russia showed a slight falling off as compared with the pre-

Ye	Are-	Great Britain.	Germany.	Belgium.	United States.	France.	Totals.
1891		3292	1161	422	47	150	5075
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1893	***************************************	2904	1209	407	74		4732
1684		2609	9436	458	83		4874
1896	***************************************	2884	1523	557	91		5266
1896	***************************************	3609		668	2071	252	6277
1897	***************************************	3750	1390	686	626		6663
1898		3299	1633	718	895		6796
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increase came from the Yukon Territory, though a fair increase was recorded in British Columbia. Somewhat more was yielded by the Nova
Scotia mines also, but those in Ontario showed a slight decrease. The
production of Mexico, the next country in rank as a source of gold, showed
a small increase. and that of British
India a considerable one, while China's
production showed a noteworthy decrease, amounting to over \$1,300,000.

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An increase in the world's production of silver is recored for the year 1900. In that year, according to the Engineering and Mining Journal, the total cuput of the world amounted to 182,632,656 troy ounces, a gain of 4,786,071 ounces as compared with the year pre-

after this, and at successive world's expositions—at Paris again in 1855, at London in 1862, at Paris again in 1867 and at Vienna in 1873—exhibited ingots weighing respectively ten, twenty, forty and fifty-two and one-half tons. Since then the weight of ingots at these works have nearly doubled the amount last mentioned. When it is borne in

According to the Bulletin of the American Iron and Steel Association, the production of iron and sttel wire rods in the United States in 1900 the production of iron and sttel wire rods in the United States in 1900 amounted to \$46,291 gross tons, against 1,036,398 tons in 1899 and 1,071,853 tons in 1898, showing a decrease of 190,107 tons, or over 18 per cent., in 1900 as compared with 1899. Of the total production in 1900, 1929 tons were iron rods and 844,362 tons were steel. Pennsylvania made the largest quantity of wire rods in 1900, with Illinois second Ohio third and Massachusetts fourth. Six other States, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Kentucky, Alabama and Indiana, also rolled wire rods in 1900. The production of steel wire nails in the United States in 1900 amounted to 7,233,979 kegs of 100 pounds, as compared with 7,618,130 kegs in 1899, a decrease of 384,151 kegs, or over 5 per cent. In 1898 the production amounted to 7,418,475 kegs, in 1896 to 4,719,860 kegs and in 1895 to 5,841,603 kegs. The wire nails produced in 1900 were manufactured by fity-six works, three less than in 1899. The following table gives the production of wire nails in 1899 and 1900 in kegs of 100 pounds:

100 pounds:	1899.	1900.
Massachusetts, Rhode Island,	2000.	
Connections	176.977	912,584
New York and New Jersey	49,603	63,466
Pennsylvania	2,905,211	2,158,399
Maryland W. Va. Alabama.		
and Ohio	1, 154, 823	2,516,391
	2,184,662	2, 195, 672
Michigan, Wisconsin, Kansas, Washington, California	146,954	87,467
Totals	,618,120	7,232,979
A CREAT PRIDE	315	

The Railway Age devotes a dozen pages to illustration and letter-press descriptions of a great railway bidge built over the Des Moines River by the Chicago and Northwestern. The authority refered to says:

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The Boone bridge is of the viaduct type and work on it was started on April 23, 1899. The structure was opened for traffic May 18, 1901. The bridge is 2685 feet in length, is 185 feet in height at its highest point and contains 5680 tons of metal. With the experience of the steps over the river. tains asso tons of metal. With the ex-ception of the span over the river channel, which is 300 feet long, the bridge is composed of spans alternately 45 and 75 feet in length; the 45-foot spans being the tops of the steel tow-ers of that length and the 75-foot spans being the distance between these tow-

FRICTION DRAFT GEAR.

The Westinghouse companies have compiled an interesting statement showing the number of friction draft gear applied to freight and passenger cars and locomotives up to June 14, 1901. The statement shows that the gear is in use on 64 railroads and the cars of private lines and coal companies. The largest number in use upon any one road is 15,000, placed on the cars of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, this being the equipment of 7500 cars. The next largest is the Pennsylvania road, which has 13,820 freight-car equipments and 109 locomotive equipments. It will be understood that two sets of draft gear are necessary for one car, while one is sufficient for a locomotive. The Pittsburg. Bessemer and Lake Erie has \$400 draft gear upon freight cars, two for the equipment of one car in passenger service, and il locomotives are so equipped. The roads included in the list are scattered over every part of the United States and are evidence of the popularity of this equipment as a means of absorbing the shocks which occur between heavily-loaded cars. It is an interesting fact that the friction gear has been applied to bumping posts on the Pennsylvania company's lines, nine equipments of this class having been furnished. The Illinois Central has 61 caboose cars, and the Yazoo and Missission'd Valley has 24 equipments in similar service. The Westinghouse companies have ompiled an interesting statement

LARGE CAR QUESTION.

The "large car question" appeals to the master car builders as involving certain problems of construction, says the Railway Age, to the traffic people as relating to certain problems of the Railway Age, to the traffic people as relating to certain problems of classification, and to the auditors perher—as combining the two sets of puzzles. As to the facts, a committee of the International Association of Car Accountants has just reported that in comparison with 1896 the figures for 1900 show an increase of 36 per cent. in the number of box cars 36 to 40 feet long, and of 382 per cent. in those of 40 to 50 feet long; and that, while the total equipment of ordinary box cars has increased 33 per cent., those over 35 feet in length have increased 125 per cent. The limitation of Jumbos in size and in number undoubtedly rests with the traffic department. They might solve the difficulty easily enough by abolishing carload rates and thus putting all shippers upon precisely the same plane—a revolutionary change in practice that has had the support of same capable traffic men, but is not

mind that the contents of over 4000 crucibles are necessary to furnish the metal for these largest ingots, the great skill attained in the manipulation of material and men will be appreciated.

Output of Wire Rods and Wire Nails.

RAILROAD EARNINGS.

of the country, which is reflected, perhaps, most plainly in the continued
gains in railroad earnings, has another
astonishing manifestation in the July
interest and dividend payments. Leavhing out of the account all disbursements payable late in July or early in
August, the New York Journal of Commerce presents the items for \$47,334,000
of interest on railroad and kindred
bonds and \$20,117,000 of dividends on
railroad and kindred stocks distributed
in New York this month, to say notaing of \$35,000,000 of dividends and interest on industrial and miscellaneous
stocks and bonds payable at the same
financial center. This enormous volume
of rewards to investors undoubtedly
has not been equaled. A considerable
proportion of the distributions will seek
reinvestment, and the new buying demand is counted on generally to stimulate the market for securities.

FOR ENJOYMENT.

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The Ann Arbor Railroad has completed arangements for making Frankfort, Mich., an attractive summer resort. A large hotel, to cost \$1,000,000, with 225 guest rooms, is being erected, and other improvements are proposed as follows: The establishment of immense baths, and the exploitation of the waters at Frankfort on a scale that will rival Mount Clemens; a colony of summer cottages, for which the company has purchased all desirable forest lands running east from Frankfort along the shores of the lake for several miles; a second colony of cottages at Crystal Lake, where the company has likewise acquired all the most valuable property; perfect bataing equipment at Crystal Lake, with fine bathhouses and all the modern fittings; golf links at Frankfort, and a host of minor improvements, the whole entailing an expenditure of nearly \$500,000.

At a special meeting of the stock-holders of the Missouri Pacific Railway Company in St. Louis Wednesday it was voted to increase the capital stock

stoppage of a train on the bridge. The columns in the towers were given a batter of 1 in 6, making the distance between the feet of the columns 70 feet, in the direction at right angles to the length of ... bridge. This gave the towers a base of sufficient width to resist pressure of the wind on the sides. The columns were made up of two 20-inch and one 15-inch I beams riveted together in the form of the letter H. These were braced with diagonal compression members, no horizontal struts being used except at the bottom of the tower, where all four columns were connected by 15-inch channel struts.

The channel span, which is 300 feet in length and 80 feet deep, is divided into five panels and is supported at either end on A-shaped towers, which in turn rest on steel cylinder piers 10 feet in diameter. The span is of the ordinary truss type, the expansion and contraction being allowed for by making the end posts at one end of a rocker bent, and allowing the pins at the foot of these posts to slide in slotted pin holes in the bottom chords.

NEWS OF THE STRIKES.

UNIONISM NOT SUCCESSFUL.
On July 1 the head of the Amalgamet Association of Iron, Steel and Tim Workers sent out an order for a strike at all the mills of the American Sheet Steel Company and the American Steel Hoop Company, subsidiary can Steel Hoop Company, subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation, these concerns having failed to sign the new wage scale fixed by the workers. Over fifty mills, employing 35,750 men, are involved. A number of independent mills are said to have signed the Amalgamated Sacale, but many mills are closed.

The Reading Railway shoo strike at once just as they were before they went out, the men to be restored to the Philadelphia and Reading Relief Association with like effect as though the proportion of the company; the labor union is not to be reading the proportion of the company; the labor union is not to be reading the proportion of the company; the labor union is not to be reading the proportion of the company an company, the assor union is not to be made between union and non-union men. After the men have returned to work a committee of the shops, representing all the workmen, can be appointed by our employés. We will appoint a committee composed of superintendents and foremen of the shops to meet the workmen's committee and the whole subject of wages to be considered by this joint committee, with power to agree upon a new scale of wages which shall be deemed fair and just both to the men and company. In case, after a reasonable effort the joint committee cannot agree. I will personally meet with the joint committee and endeavor to adjust the differences."

The machinists on the Delaware,

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The machinists on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western have been on strike since May, and a conference last week failed to reach any agreenent. The strikers at the shops of the



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